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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 7

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

Dead woman identified

Authorities have identified a woman found dead along Interstate 270, two miles east of the Illinois state line, as a woman from north St. Louis County.

Susan Marie Keen, 37, was probably the victim of foul play, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said Friday evening.

Keen lived in Glasgow Village, an area of St. Louis County only a few miles from the I-270 bridge over the Mississippi River, authorities said.

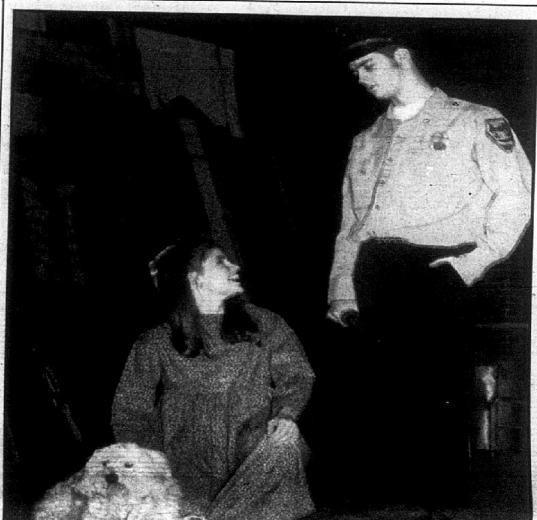
Keen's body was discovered at 2:40 a.m., and she was pronounced dead at 4:10 a.m. Illinois State Police are investigating the incident; they have declined to release information on how Keen may have died.

For most of the day on Friday, the woman remained unidentified. Police had described her as a white female in her mid-30s, with brown shoulder-length hair, blue eyes, about 160 pounds, pierced ears and wearing a gold necklace.

She was wearing a blue Air Force sweat shirt, black jeans, white Everlast tennis shoes and a brown suede fringe jacket.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the State Police at 346-3709.

— From The Telegraph



'Annie' — Amy Pennell, left, as Little Orphan Annie in the Granite City High School production of the musical, tries to convince Patrick Mullen, who plays a police officer, that the stray dog she just met is hers. The play is being presented today, Thursday and Friday at GCHS.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Primary move gets support

Election would be held in June

Democratic and Republican leaders in Madison County agree that a proposal to move the primary elections from March to June is a good idea.

State legislators have proposed the change to control the costs usually associated with long campaigns and to hold voters' interest. The change would affect only statewide elections.

Mac Warfield, chairman of the county Democratic Central Committee, said he supports the idea.

"With the better weather in June, I think you'd get a much bigger turnout from voters," said Warfield, a County Board member from Granite City.

Edward Ragsdale, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, said the move to June could help him recruit candidates to run for office.

"When you have the primary in March, you have to think about filling around Christmas time, and it's difficult to get people to do that."

However, Ragsdale cautioned that a

'With the better weather in June, I think you'd get a much bigger turnout from voters.'

— Mac Warfield
 Democratic chairman

primary in late June may conflict with families' vacation schedules.

The Illinois State Board of Elections meets Thursday and executive director Ron Michaelson said he expects the eight members will vote unanimously to ask the General Assembly and Gov. Jim Edgar to pass a law delaying the primary in even-numbered years, when voters pick state and federal officials.

(See PRIMARY, Page 3A)

Area legislators claim strong voice

Legislators say area will have a strong voice in Springfield despite lacking a majority leadership position or major committee chairmanship in either the House or Senate.

Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, said that area legislators in both parties will be able to work together for the area's interests.

Davis was named chairman of the

Veterans' Affairs Committee. "This is a positive step for me. I often feel like I learn a little more every day that we're in session," said Davis, who is beginning his second term.

Davis said he is the only second-term member to have a committee chairmanship.

(See VOICE, Page 3A)

Achievement nominations sought

The 1997 Women of Achievement Awards will honor 10 women who have made a difference in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Nominations are being sought for the 1997 honorees. The Women of Achievement Awards are co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120).

Ten women have been selected for the award each year since 1955. Women of Achievement is the oldest ongoing program in the area whose sole purpose is to recognize the commitment and dedication of women.

A committee of community leaders and former honorees will select the 1997 Women of Achievement. To obtain a nomination form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Women of Achievement Nominations, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo., 63131.

The nomination form includes all the necessary information. Please do not send attachments, photographs or publications. Completed forms must be returned to the same address by 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

The 10 women selected will be honored at a May luncheon.

Children at risk on the rise

By Mark Hodapp

Staff writer

The number of children born to single teen-aged mothers who haven't finished high school is increasing.

According to Voices for Illinois Children's fifth annual Kids Count report, more than 10,000 Illinois children — or one out of every seven — were born in 1994 into families headed by a single, teen-aged mother who hadn't finished high school.

The report offered county breakdowns in 12 child well-being areas and recommended solutions to each.

Voices is a not-for-profit, non-partisan, citizen-advocacy group that addresses problems faced by Illinois children and their families.

Ami Nagel, project director of Voices, said in St. Clair County, 333 — children or one of every five children — were born to a single, teen-aged mother who hadn't finished high school in 1994.

"In Madison County, there is a similar story," she said. "Fifteen percent or 203 children were born to single

KIDS COUNT

| County | Percentage of Kids Served by Single Mothers Headed in 1994 | Total Live Births from 1990-1994 | Total Infant Deaths from 1990-1994 | New Families at Risk in 1994 | Number of Child Abuse & Neglect Cases Reported in 1995 |
|-----------|--|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| St. Clair | 16.14% | 22,165 | 266 | 333 | 1,444 |
| Madison | 14.0% | 17,812 | 148 | 203 | 1,067 |
| Monroe | 6.7% | 1,511 | 8 | 29 | 29 |

Source: Voices for Children

teen-aged mothers who hadn't finished in 1994."

In fact, the number of single teen-aged mothers who have not finished high school has increased by 56 percent over the past 10 years in Madison County, she said.

Nagel said while both Madison and St. Clair County statistics are alarming, she is convinced that this trend could see a positive change if people took action to improve the lives of children.

The study also revealed:

— The rate of child abuse

and neglect rose 28 percent in Illinois between 1993 and 1995.

In Madison County, 1,067 cases of indicated child abuse and neglect were reported in 1995. Thirteen percent of those cases allegedly involved sexual abuse.

St. Clair County had 1,444 cases of indicated child abuse and neglect reported during this same period. Eight percent of those cases allegedly involved sexual abuse.

An indicated case of abuse

(See CHILDREN, Page 9A)

Educators back report

By Mark Hodapp

Staff writer

St. Clair County Regional Superintendent Jed Deets said Voices for Illinois Children's report reinforces his worst concern about children.

Voices offered breakdowns in 12 child well-being areas. Special emphasis was placed on those children who live in poverty or are vulnerable because of discrimination, ill health or family stress.

"These problems are getting worse," Deets said. "We need to find innovative solutions." Deets said the county and state need to address the teen-age pregnancy rate and child abuse and neglect.

In 1994, 333 children — or one of every five children in St. Clair County — were born to a single, teen-aged mother who hadn't finished high school, according to Voices.

"There has to be some

(See REPORT, Page 9A)

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5 FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5

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LOCAL NEWS



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Displaying awards received for the Outdoor Classroom are, from left: Granite City School Superintendent Steve Balen; Ray Coleman of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and site superintendent for Horseshoe Lake State Park; school district Grant Writer Dr. Goni Michaeloff; Outdoor Classroom Coordinator George Sotiroff; Illinois Power Group Leader James Smithson; and IP Customer Relations Manager Jim DeVore.

IP awards teaching grants

Sixteen teachers from the Granite City School District have been awarded grants of \$100 each from Illinois Power Co. for specific classroom projects.

About 420 grants were awarded statewide from 1,100 applications. The entries were judged by Belleville Area College.

"The judging process was difficult because there were so many good entries," said Jim DeVore, customer relations manager for IP. Local teachers awarded grants this year include:

- Granite City High School
- Dagmar Davis — field trips to learn how to adapt to life needs for recreation and work;
- Linda Hill — materials to build an obstacle course designed to challenge students and build teamwork;
- Charles Jakul — color personal computer-to-television converter for viewing computer programs on a television screen;
- Coolidge Middle School
- Terri Holtgrave — science kit for hands-on activities about insects; tank and materials for hands-on activities in tutoring kindergarten children;
- Grigsby Middle School
- Donald Stratton — materials for student stage craft construction;

- Larry Wessels — Quad Variable Power Supply Model-XP-581 for use in a technology lab;
- Frohardt Elementary School
- Sandra DeMoulin — butterfly kit, house, videos and books for hands-on student experiments;
- Karen Quick — materials to study the owl as an endangered species;
- Lake Elementary School
- Victoria Boyd — supplies for a pen pal project;
- Carol Chappell — materials for owl study;
- Marshall Elementary School
- Dorothy Bailey — plantings and houses for a butterfly garden project at the Outdoor Classroom;
- Niedringhaus Elementary School
- Elizabeth Hall — materials for the study of various species of butterflies and moths for a hands-on Outdoor Classroom project;
- Ruth Noeth — Quickcam computer camera for student summaries of favorite library books for grades K-2;
- Dina Trimpe — Base Ten Basic kit for hands-on activities in math; and
- Worthen Elementary School
- Carol Huffman — math concepts software programs.

Outdoor Classroom cited Local project honored

By Bob Slate

The Granite City School District's Outdoor Classroom continues to receive statewide recognition as an innovative educational program.

The project, a cooperative effort of the school district, Illinois Power Co. and the state Department of Natural Resources, was awarded a "Partnership of Merit" certificate by the Illinois State Council on Business Education Partnership.

Of more than 115 programs nominated for the award statewide, only 30 were recognized.

The school district also received a certificate and letter of congratulations from the state Board of Education. "Together with the help of collaborative partnerships such as yours, education and business can meet the challenge of preparing students for the future... today," State Superintendent of Education Joseph A. Spagnolo wrote in a letter to the school district.

The Outdoor Classroom, a 16-acre plot of land located behind Lake Elementary School, was established in 1991

as an educational tool where students can study the environment in a natural setting. Natural prairie, forests, wetlands, experimental garden plots and special wildlife plantings have been provided.

Students participate in a variety of experimental studies in the classroom that relate to other areas of curriculum. The classroom is a place where nature comes alive for students, complementing science texts as well as those for other subjects.

"Education and the environment are two areas IP is committed to support in our community," said Jim Smithson, group leader in IP's environmental resources department. "One of the major reasons for the success of the program is the work of George Sotiroff."

Sotiroff, a retired IP employee, volunteers his time to coordinate various activities at the classroom. "He spearheaded the initial construction effort and has remained the manager,"

caretaker and tour guide for the site," Smithson said. Dr. Goni Michaeloff, grant writer for the school district, noted the partnership between the district, the power company and the Department of Natural Resources is a good fit.

"The Outdoor Classroom provides Granite City schools with an opportunity to enhance education with an active conservation/environmental education program without a large capital outlay," Michaeloff said. "The project increases environmental awareness in the community through a tangible demonstration of school commitment to environmental education. The project also demonstrates how a cooperative effort among private industry, a governmental organization and a local school district can result in systemic improvement by promoting environmental education and integrating conservation study with other subjects in the curriculum."

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GCCHS exam schedule revised

Due to recent school closings, Granite City High School Principal Bill Rotter has announced a change in the exam schedule. Finals for first, second and seventh period classes will be held Wednesday and exams for third through sixth hour classes will be held Thursday.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. first hour final; 9:40-11:10 a.m. second hour final; and 1:23-3:00 p.m. seventh hour final.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. third hour final; 9:40-11:10 a.m. fourth hour final; 11:55 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. fifth hour final; and 1:35-3:05 p.m. sixth hour final.

Call the school at 451-5808 for more information.

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Funding revives crisis center

State group awards grant to Sexual Assault Victims First

ALTON — A Madison County rape crisis center once plagued with controversy is back on its feet and has opened its doors in Alton.

Sexual Assault Victims First, based in Collinsville, is using donated office space on East Broadway to help rape victims in the Alton and Wood River areas two days a week.

The agency, which was placed on probation in 1996 after massive staff turnover and allegations of nepotism and conflicts of interest, last week was awarded the remainder of its 1996 funding, about \$55,000, from the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Victims First executive director Margaret St. Clair said the agency, which serves all of Madison County, was offered office space owned by IMPACT Inc. at 2735 E. Broadway.

"It was an offer we couldn't refuse," St. Clair said. "We've actually been using it for several months. It has worked out quite nice."

St. Clair said the agency had been counseling victims from the Alton area in Collinsville but can now offer a more convenient option.

"We did have a lot of clients from Alton, Wood River and Edwardsville who were having to drive to Collinsville, and now they have a shorter distance to go. For some people, transportation was a real problem, and IMPACT was kind enough to offer this space to us."

St. Clair said the Alton office is open twice each week by appointment only. "We're doing real well. We're going to be funded through June, and we've already received the packet for the 1997 funding year."

St. Clair said she was not surprised that the agency received the remainder of its grant after being placed on probation in June and receiving funding in three-month increments for the first half of the fiscal year.

"We've made a lot of positive changes. We have a lot of new board members and a new staff. We're almost like a brand new agency."

The state coalition, after receiving numerous complaints about the agency, offered several recommendations to Victims First to improve its image and reviewed its progress before allocating funds.

The agency came under fire in early 1996 after the former executive director and the volunteer advocacy coordinator were fired.

— From The Telegraph

•Primary

(Continued from Page 1A)

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, and Senate President James "Pete" Philip, R-Wood Dale, have both indicated they are open to the idea of a later primary.

Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence said the governor has called for moving the primary to September but would be flexible about any proposed change. "He believes that a shorter campaign would represent a reform."

In even-numbered years, the primary is on the third Tuesday in March and the general election is on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

— From The Telegraph

•Voice

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, the senior legislator in The Telegraph's five-county area, said there still are enough legislators in key positions to represent the area's interests.

"I'm the third-ranking person in the whole place," said Demuzio, the assistant Senate minority leader.

Demuzio will also serve on the Executive and Education committees, and on the Legislative Audit Commission.

He said he and Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, were already working together Friday, assessing road conditions in Calhoun County.

Ryder said he will be a deputy House minority leader and member of the Rules Committee, as well as co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Administration.

"We'll do fine," said Ryder, who also pointed out that Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Bened, also is accumulating seniority in the Illinois House.

Hannig, who was named one of six assistant House majority leaders, said his membership on the House Rules Committee will be a key.

"The Rules Committee is probably the most powerful committee in the House because it assigns the bills to committee and can control which amendments get to the floor," Hannig said.

Hannig is also a member of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee and the fifth-ranking Democratic representative with 18 years under his belt.

He said while the majority parties in each house have made committee and leadership appointments, the minority parties are still fleshing out appointments to various committees.

In related developments, Chicago Democratic Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie will serve as a House majority leader in the 90th General Assembly, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan has announced.

"He sees Barbara as someone to deal with the contentious and complex issues the majority leader is often asked to take on," Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said.

The appointment puts Currie, an 18-year legislative veteran, in the highest position of House leadership ever held by a woman, according to Gerald Cherardini, associate director of the Legislative Research Unit.

— From The Telegraph

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LOCAL NEWS

Nightclub closed; lewd acts alleged

BETHALTO — A nightclub owner and his manager were arrested on charges of unlawful entertainment after a group of dancing females reportedly engaged in lewd acts with customers, authorities reported Thursday.

Hollywood Nites owner Charles Monahan, 41, of Moro, and the club's manager, Dawn M. Tucker, 28, of East Alton, were each charged with a misdemeanor ordinance violation and released with a notice to appear after police raided the nightclub about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bethalto Police Chief Tony Sammis said he sent an undercover officer to Hollywood Nites, 705 Tucker Blvd., to watch the show, "Ladies of the USA," at the request of Mayor William Stephenson, who had received numerous complaints about the business.

Sammis said Stephenson, who also serves as the village liquor commissioner, was contacted during the raid and ordered the nightclub closed for the night.

"The women in the show were barely dressed, and they were acting in a very lewd manner with the customers," Sammis said. "The residents of Bethalto really don't want that kind of activity in town, and neither do I. We contacted the mayor, and he ordered the bar closed."

Monahan could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

Sammis said Stephenson received complaints about the club after it sponsored a show highlighting male dancers about a month ago.

"After that show, we brought in the manager, and he said it was no big deal," Sammis said.

Police were prepared for Wednesday's entertainment after the nightclub distributed fliers promoting the show and advertised in the newspaper.

"I'm sure they were trying to drum up some business, but we can't have that kind of activity here," Sammis said. "We have an ordinance that prohibits that type of entertainment. The flier has a picture of seven women, and it describes the show as a two-hour masterpiece."

Sammis said there were about 20 patrons in the club when police arrived. Monahan was not in the nightclub at the time of the raid.

"He works another job, and he was not there during the show," Sammis said.

He said Monahan and the business may face additional charges through the liquor commission.

"On the ordinance violation the owner and the manager each face a fine of up to \$750," Sammis said. "Additional charges may be handed down after the liquor commission finishes its investigation."

— From The Telegraph

Poetry forum offers prize

Sparrowgrass Poetry forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new award of Poetic Excellence poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is open to all and open to everyone. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any poetic style. The contest closes March 31, 1997, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1997 edition of Poetic Voice of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in October 1997. Prize winners will be announced May 31 and all prizes will be awarded promptly.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets seeking a forum that enables them to share their work," said Jerome P. Welch, publisher. "We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. C, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, W.V. 26175-0193.

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Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
January 22nd, 23rd & 24th

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|  2 for \$7 SALE ERA 100-OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT. Reg. or with bleach. |  2 for \$9 SALE WISK 42- OR 33-LOAD POWDER OR 100-OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT. |  2 for 9.99 SALE BOUNCE DRYER SHEETS 80-CT. WOOLITE 32-OZ. OR DOWNY 46-USL. |  3 for \$9 SALE CASCADE 88-OZ. OR DAWN 42.7-OZ. |

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69¢ With coupon
COCA-COLA 2-LITER:
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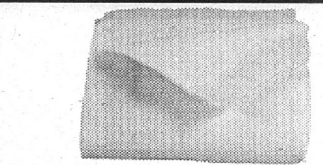
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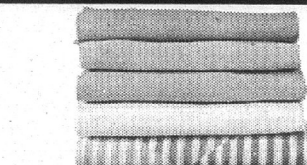
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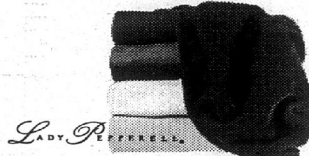
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ULTRA REST POLYESTER PILLOWS.
Luxurious comfort, generous fill.
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Twin/full size. Bone, blue or hunter.
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ONLY 5⁹⁹ **TWIN POLY/COTTON SHEET SET.**
Assorted patterns.
Full poly/cotton sheet sets, sale 9.99.
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SALE 12⁹⁹ **LADY PEPPERELL TWIN VELLUX[®]**
BLANKET. Reg. 19.99.
Full, sale 18.99.
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12⁹⁹ **ASSORTED HIGH-PILE**
ACRYLIC TROWS.
Many different styles. Easy-care
machine wash/dry. Patterns may vary by
store. While quantities last. No rain checks.



SALE 16⁸⁸ **ANY SIZE!**
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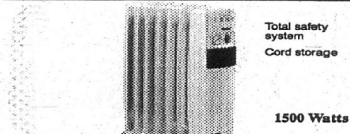
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LOCAL NEWS

McGinnis may wave jury trial

GREENVILLE — Kelly McGinnis, an admitted murderer who has said a corrupt court system instigated his actions, planned to waive his right to a jury trial in the sentencing phase Friday.

However, Circuit Judge John L. DeLaurenti postponed the matter until 10 a.m. Tuesday to allow attorneys to explore state laws regarding the death penalty.

"There's a difference of opinion over the law in this area," DeLaurenti said. State's Attorney John Knight, special prosecutor Keith Jensen and McGinnis' court-appointed attorney, Don W. Weber, attended a pre-trial meeting Friday at the Bond County Courthouse.

They planned to discuss McGinnis' upcoming sentencing in the Aug. 12 shooting death of Greenville City Attorney Thomas Meyer.

McGinnis had waived his right to a trial regarding his guilt in the crime. He pleaded guilty Nov. 21. DeLaurenti said Weber informed the judge of McGinnis' intent to waive his right to a jury trial regarding the imposition of the death penalty. The judge called McGinnis to the courtroom, where the defendant sat while the legal minds conferred.

DeLaurenti decided to postpone the matter when attorneys began discussing McGinnis' right to be informed of what rights he was giving up by waiving a jury trial.

The judge said McGinnis might be eligible for an automatic sentence of life in prison under certain circumstances.

In other developments, Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan filed a motion to stop Weber from subpoenaing Bond County court reporter Renee Jackstadt.

Jackstadt had been the court reporter in McGinnis' divorce and child custody case last year. McGinnis had admitted to shooting Meyer because Meyer represented McGinnis' ex-wife in the divorce proceedings, during which McGinnis lost custody of his two children.

McGinnis has repeatedly called the court system corrupt and has claimed that Jackstadt's transcript of the divorce trial was inaccurate.

From the Telegraph

Human rights group to meet

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Illinois Department of Transportation, Regional Conference Room 1100 Eastport Plaza in Collinsville.

At that time, they will review and discuss complaints concerning allegations that the rights of persons with disabilities are being violated at private and public facilities that provide mental health or developmental disability services.

The Human Rights Authority is a panel of nine citizen volunteers appointed by the commission and empowered by statute to investigate alleged violations of the rights of persons with disabilities.

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority serves 12 counties in Central Illinois and is currently investigating cases in Madison, St. Clair, Montgomery, Macoupin, Clinton, and Randolph Counties.

Cases tentatively set for this month's agenda include a complaint involving alleged violations of the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Code and the Nursing Home Care Act.

If you believe the rights of a person with disabilities are being violated, you may report this at the meeting or contact the Authority's Regional Coordinator at 4500 College Avenue in Alton, 62002, 618-462-4561. All complaints are kept confidential.

This meeting is being held to compensate for the canceled meeting of Jan. 9.

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Calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2200.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Beach, Granite City. Meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 983 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9288.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Jan. 23

Church Women United will meet at 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Community Center.

Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Attention Medicare Beneficiaries - Come and hear how Advantia can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Feihling Road in Granite City is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2992 Edwards St. For information, 797-6331 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Jan. 24

Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, 8 p.m., Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

SEMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103

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Saturday, Jan. 25

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens pot luck dinner, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Adult Children Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m., park in rear, no smoking, 653-8596.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103

Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

Johnny & Elaine Gomez, recording artists and song writers, will present an exciting gospel music program at First Assembly of God, 24th & Grand, 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome. All seats are free.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1102 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group

focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS II, 4:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2992 Edwards St., Granite City, 4-2-6102. Men and women welcome.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

Senior Social Club, business meeting at 6 p.m. at the Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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FAMILY

Car show benefits animal group

The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals third annual benefit car show was once again a success despite poor weather. Several car and animal lovers turned out amidst the drizzle to show their support to the APA. Along with the beautiful cars, visitors enjoyed good music provided by Scatturo Electronics, food and were able to meet pro wrestlers the Magic Man and Mr. Bibbe.

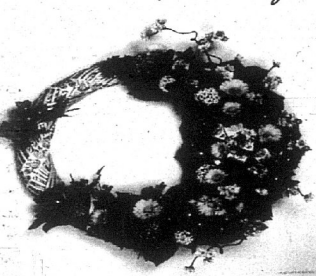
Once again the APA would not have been able to carry out the annual event without the aid of its sponsors: Gene's Auto Body, Cee-Jay Auto Body, Pontoon Beach Shell Station, Dealer's Choice, Dr. Larry Shipley Chiropractic Center, McFarland Heating & Cooling, Jason's Ice Cream & Shaved Ice Factory, Green Thumb Lawn Service, Irwin Chapel, Smokey Joe's, Master Auto Care, Jerry's Starter & Alternator Service, Bill's Doris L. Pet Grooming, Rich's Auto Body, Dan Palovich State Farm Insurance Agency, Schermer's Garden Shop, Beyer Auto Body, Horns Auto Credit, Fat Archie's BBQ, American Auto Sales, Midwest Sunray, Vasil Eftimoff, and Rapid Lube.

This year's judges were Gene Payne from Gene's Auto Body, Cecil Martin from Cee-Jay Auto Body, Brian Ledford and Wayne Frazier of Charter Communications, Ron Young from Gene's Auto Body, and Jim Gotze, president of Southern Illinois Street Rod Association. Best stereo was decided by a show of applause.

How to make a beautiful Spring Willow Wreath from the experts at

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the wreath, but be sure not to wrap too tightly or you will crush the flowers. Every time you loop the ribbon through the wreath, glue it in place. You should only need six loops around the wreath. When you reach the point where you started the ribbon,

Who says that wreaths are only for Christmas? Not us! Here's a non-Christmas wreath that's easy to create. And we're going to tell you how.

- Materials needed:**
- One 20" natural willow wreath
 - One purple hydrangea bush
 - One dark purple lilac bush
 - One grape leaf ivy bush
 - Four yellow daisy stems
 - Two white Queen Anne's lace stems
 - Two green Queen Anne's lace stems
 - Two pink cherry blossom stems
 - One bright red small-flowered stem
 - One package hydrangea print paper ribbon
 - One glue gun
 - Floral or wire cutters

Step 1
Start with the grape leaf ivy bush. Cut each stem off the bush 6" long. Cover one half of the willow wreath with the grape leaf stems and glue in place. Now take the purple hydrangea bush and pull the flower bunches off the stems. Evenly space six of the hydrangea flower bunches in with the ivy on the wreath and glue in place. From the hydrangea bush, pull off about 12 leaves and glue them around the inner and outer edges of the decorated side of the wreath. You can add a couple of leaves in the center of two flower bunches.

Step 2
Take one end of the printed paper ribbon and glue it to the back side of the wreath. Make sure that the non-printed side of the ribbon is against the wreath and the printed side is facing out. Lightly loop the ribbon around the entire length of

Step 3
Cut two of the cherry blossom stems 15" long, work the ends into the bow and glue in place. Cut flowers off the white and green Queen Anne's lace stems 3" long, evenly space them in wreath, then glue down. Pull apart lilac flowers and lilac in the center of the bare area. Now you can hang and enjoy your wreath.

Step 4
On the empty side of the wreath, where just the willow is showing, glue a small bunch of grape leaves, hydrangea flowers and lilac in the center of the bare area. Now you can hang and enjoy your wreath.

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11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 355-8534
 - BALLWIN
15031 Manchester Rd. (314) 256-8777
 - KIRKWOOD
1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8863
 - SHREVEPORT
125 Kenick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8878
 - ST. LOUIS
4650 Lansdowne (314) 531-4010
 - FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL
110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

Births

Keltz
Mattie Keltz of Eagle Park Acres has announced the birth of a daughter.
Alezia Kathleen Marie was born at 1:58 p.m. Aug. 27, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins Dwayne, 5, and Richard, 3.
Her grandfather is Earl Robert Keltz Jr. of Shipman.

Stephenson
Quint and Shannon Stephenson of Pontoon Beach, have announced the birth of their first child, a son.
Jackson Tyler was born Sept. 19, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, at 5:03 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins a stepbrother, Chase, 13.
Maternal grandparents are David Lenhart of Billings, Mt., and Marjorie Lenhart of Richmond, Wash.
Paternal grandparents are William and Sharon Stephenson of Clinton, Ill.

Walker
Nicole Walker and Johnnie Lee Marchbanks of Venice have announced the birth of their first child, a son.
Joshua Thomas Walker was born Sept. 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, at 3:34 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
Maternal grandmother is Diana Walker of Fort Worth, Texas.

Gitcho
Michael and Iris Gitcho of Granite City have announced the birth of their fifth child, a son.
Christopher Nicholas was born Sept. 22, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 9:48 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Joshua Turk, 10, Matthew Turk, 8, and Iris, 18 months.
Maternal grandparents are Iris J. Grizoff of Sparks, Nev.
Paternal grandparents are Shirley Gitcho of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Andre Gitcho.

Tinsley
Terry Tinsley Jr. and Ramona Serrano of Granite City have announced the birth of their daughter.
Bobbi Jo Tinsley was born Sept. 13, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, at 8:05 a.m. She weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces, and joins a sister, Laura Elsie, 2.

Proffitt
Phillip and Keri Proffitt of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.
Brooke Ashley was born at 11:11 a.m. Sept. 22, 1996, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

McGee
Michael and Lisa McGee of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.
Anna Rose was born Sept. 15, 1996 in Alton Memorial Hospital, at 10:02 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins a brother, Timothy, 9.

Watt
Randall and Patricia Watt of Collinsville have announced the birth of their third child, a son.
Nicholas Andrew was born Sept. 9, 1996, at St. Luke's Hospital, at 6:08 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins brothers, Andrew, 5, and Dustin, 2 1/2.

Stone
Steven and Jana Stone of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.
Samuel Thomas was born Sept. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, at 5:40 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, and joins a brother, Bradley, 3.

Stearns
Christopher and Barbara Stearns of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.
Paige Nicole was born at 10:37 a.m. Sept. 9, 1996, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and joins Breanna, 5.

Manibusan
Timothy Manibusan and Heather Gitcho-Manibusan of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.
Corinne Morgan was born at 1:17 p.m. Sept. 4, 1996, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, one ounce.

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Anna Rose was born Sept. 15, 1996 in Alton Memorial Hospital, at 10:02 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins a brother, Timothy, 9.

Singleton
Patrick Singleton and Ydena Bradley of Madison have announced the birth of a daughter.
Precious Taneen was born Sept. 9, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

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Corinne Morgan was born at 1:17 p.m. Sept. 4, 1996, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, one ounce.

Hoffman
James and Danielle Hoffman of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.
Mikayla Colleen was born at 5:58 p.m. Sept. 4, 1996, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. She weighed 3 pounds, 10 ounces and joins Falisha and Holly.

Petrunchich
Thomas and Gina Petrunchich of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.
Corinne Morgan was born at 1:17 p.m. Sept. 4, 1996, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, one ounce.

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Obituaries

C. W. Christoph
31, of Louisa, Mo., died at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19, 1996, at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Louis. He was born Feb. 1, 1965, in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the First Baptist Church in St. Louis. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Petrunchich of Granite City.

Edna Mae
Edna Mae of Granite City died at 2 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at her home. She was born Jan. 19, 1901, in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the First Baptist Church in St. Louis. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Frank, and several children.

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Obituaries

C. Williams

Christopher Duane Williams, 31, of Louisiana, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, at Missouri University Medical Center in Columbia of pneumonia and kidney failure. Disabled, he had been ill for the past four years.

Born Oct. 27, 1965, in St. Louis, Mr. Williams graduated from Granite City High School in 1983 and was a member of the Granite City First Baptist Church.



Survivors include his father, James Williams of Louisiana, Mo.; and two brothers, Tommy Williams of Louisiana, Mo., and Jim Ray Williams of Clayton, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ann (Taylor) Williams; and a brother, Roger Lee Williams.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Sterne Funeral Home, 108 N. Third, Louisiana, Mo., with the Rev. Victor Keefe officiating. Burial will be in River-view Cemetery.

Edna Friend

Edna Mae Friend, 89, of Granite City died at 2 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at her residence following a one-month illness. She was born Feb. 9, 1907, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Friend retired from



Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

collaboration to address these issues," Deets said. "I see the schools being a critical component."

Deets said representatives from law enforcement, the medical field, public health, division of family services and public aid should also play an active role.

Deets said he now believes "more firmly than ever before" additional education programs are needed to address these issues.

The increasing number of at-risk students today is making teaching very complex and difficult, he said.

"That is probably the number one problem in education today," Deets added.

Cullen Cullen, an administrative assistant at the Madison County Regional Superintendent's office, agrees. The state Legislature is starting to address some of these concerns, but more help is needed on the local level, he said.

Cullen pointed out that the state passed an initiative last year that attempts to address the increasing number of at-risk students. This initiative requires children who are in grades 1-6 and whose families are on public aid to attend school. If these students have chronic truancy, their family is subject to losing part of their general state aid.

Deets said this state initiative is helping, the state must also improve how schools are funded.

According to Voices, there are only seven counties in Illinois that spend more than \$4,000 per-pupil expenditure, which is regarded by many school experts as the bare minimum of what should be spent to ensure a quality education.

St. Clair County schools had an average \$4,545 per pupil expenditure in 1994-95. Madison County schools had an average \$3,893 per pupil expenditure during the same time period.

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Nesco in Granite City after 10 years as an inspector. She was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and a quilter at the church.

Survivors include one daughter, Irene Willis of Granite City; two sons, Owen Friend Jr. of Wichita, Kan., and Forrest "Dude" Friend of Madison; two sisters, Frieda Garbin and Ida Mason, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Owen Friend, who died in 1978; her parents, Leo and Nora Cottner Wingerter; three sisters, Margaret Beasley, Ann Kunick and Alma Rock; and one brother, Jody Wingerter.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Werner Chapel, 3539 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial will be Maryville Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th & Delmar, Granite City.

Andrew Simurda

Andrew M. Simurda, 80, of Granite City died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at Colonial Care Nursing Home following a one-year illness. He was born Jan. 15, 1917, in Granite City and was a life-long resident.

Mr. Simurda retired in 1976 from the Granite City Steel Coke Plant. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church,

Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Ellen Pabst of Granite City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his husband, Charles Driemeyer, who died Nov. 3, 1986; his parents and six brothers and sisters.

No services were held. The body was cremated and the remains buried at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to Parkinson's Association.

Arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City.

Donald Williams

Donald D. Williams, 65, of Mitchell, formerly of Madison, died at 2:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Williams was born July 25, 1931, in Madison and resided in Mitchell for the past 40 years.

He retired in 1991 from Gateway Western Road after 45 years as a machinist and was

Eagles Lodge 1126, Moose Lodge 272, AMVETS Post 204 and the Venice Social Club.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Kondrich of Granite City; many nieces and nephews; two great-nieces and two great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Annie (Kurtak) Simurda; one brother, Anthony Simurda; and one sister, Alma Simurda.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th & Washington, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Walse officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Madison County of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

D. Driemeyer

Dorothy (Scroggins) Driemeyer, 80, of Edwardsville died at 4:29 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Driemeyer was born July 3, 1916, in Venice and was a resident of Edwardsville and Madison prior to moving to Edwardsville 50 years ago.

She was a member of the Madison County TB Sanitarium as a nurse aide and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Ellen Pabst of Granite City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his husband, Charles Driemeyer, who died Nov. 3, 1986; his parents and six brothers and sisters.

No services were held. The body was cremated and the remains buried at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to Parkinson's Association.

Arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City.

Arintha Bamber

Arintha Bamber, 80, of Maryville died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City.

Course offered

The next 55 Alive Driving Course will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Jan. 27, and Tuesday, Jan. 28, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Those age 50 and older may enroll.

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Survivors include his wife, Jonnie (Vandaveer) Williams, whom he married in 1958 in Granite City; his mother, Grace G. (Robinson) Williams of Granite City; one daughter, Dianne K. Peters of Edwardsville; three sons, Monte K. Williams of Mitchell, Darrell L. Williams of Granite City, and Ricky A. Williams of Edwardsville; one sister, Wilma Jean "Dink" Scrum of Mitchell; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, Otes B. Williams; and one sister, Tolene Williams.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Les Atkins officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church, 2808 W. 22nd, Granite City.

August Knipping

August James Knipping, 73, of Glen Carbon died at 10:40 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born Aug. 23, 1923, in Granite City.

Mr. August retired in 1985 from Famous-Barr in St. Louis after 28 years as credit manager and vice president. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline (Kopsky) Knipping, whom he married Sept. 15, 1954; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William George and Essie Rae (Boston) Knipping.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Jan. 22, at Irwin Chapel, 3560 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at Irwin's Maryville Road Chapel with the Rev. Walter Martinez officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Course offered

The next 55 Alive Driving Course will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Jan. 27, and Tuesday, Jan. 28, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Those age 50 and older may enroll.

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Park district plans day trips

The Granite Park District will sponsor a series of three or four day trips beginning in March. Listed below are the trips and the day they will go on sale. The first day of the sale will be at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. After that, reservations can be made at the Wilson Park Office. The full amount of each trip must be made at the time of signing. Residents of the Granite City Park District will have priority on the trips. However, non-residents are placed on a waiting list and are very often included, due to a cancellation or availability of space.

The cost of each trip will be announced in a news release prior to sign-up. A one-page flyer will be available in early February at the Wilson Park Office and will include highlights of each trip along with the cost per person.

The trips planned at this time are: Bransonfest, March 21-23, on sale Feb. 11; "Springtime Along the Mississippi - Vicksburg/Natchez and Memphis, April 16-19, on sale March 4; Door Co. Wisconsin, Cape Cod of the Midwest, May 18-22, on sale April 10; Alabama Blast, June 27-29, on sale May 15; Hootenanny and Hoedown in Richmond, Indiana, July 25-27, on sale June 19; Dutch Touch - Holland, Mich., Aug. 22-24, on sale July 17; Mall of America, Sept. 23-26, on sale Aug. 14; Branson in Autumn, Oct. 31 - Nov. 2, on sale Sept. 17; and Christmas in Music City, Dec. 5-7, on sale Oct. 29.

If additional information is needed, call Sue Champion, Tour coordinator, at her home or the staff at the Wilson Park Office.

Churches to host super bashes

Two area churches will host Super Bowl parties on Sunday, featuring giant-screen televisions, games and food.

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Avenue, will host its second Super Bowl Party on Sunday. Food, refreshments, trivia contests and a half-time evangelistic service will be offered. A big-screen television will carry the game. The program is free. The public is invited.

Grace Baptist Church, 2800 Edwards Street, will host its Fourth Annual Youth Super Bowl Spectacular from 5:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday for seventh through 12th graders. In addition to the football game on a big-screen television, the event will feature board games, snacks and a worship service.

Children

(Continued from Page 1A)

and neglect refers to those children where the Department of Children and Family Services found evidence that abuse or neglect occurred.

Illinois has also struggled to improve its infant mortality rate. Illinois ranked 41 nationwide, Nagel said.

St. Clair, Bond, Cook, Franklin, Jasper, Pike and Wabash counties had the highest 1990-1994 infant mortality rates with 12 or more infant deaths per 1,000 live births.

Madison County had 8.3 infant deaths per 1,000 live births during the period.

Nagel said she believes this trend could change if children had health insurance.

"One of seven children in the state don't have health insurance, private insurance, or Medicaid," she said.

Of the more than the 115,000 children eligible for state funded pre-kindergarten or Head Start, less than 60 percent are able to participate. Although this is still low, it is up from 40 percent in 1992, Nagel said.

Head Start serves children between the ages 3 to 5, who, due to economic factors, are at risk of educational failure.

In Madison County, 14 percent in that age group are served by Head Start or pre-kindergarten.

In St. Clair County, 16.1 percent are served by these programs.

Voices offers six strategies in its report which it believes will work to improve the lives of children. These strategies are:

- People should support new families.
- Parents should start early in the child's life to ensure that they receive quality nurturing and learning from the early years on.

Schools should be improved to ensure that all children receive a high quality education no matter where they live.

Quality health care must be provided to ensure that the children are healthy.

People need to work in collaboration to ensure that communities are given the support, responsibility and accountability to serve families more effectively.

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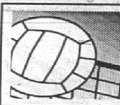
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Sports

January 22, 1987—Page 18



Journal names Team of the Week
Page 3B



Area tourney schedules, results
Page 4B

Editorial

Metro East will miss bold Barnes

EDWARDSVILLE — Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has showcased its cast of characters through the years, but none quite like the late Al Barnes.

Barnes, 85, who died Monday, was a character who defied description. SIUE's former sports information director (1969-81) was gruff, gracious, gregarious and generous. And he was never at a loss for words, even if they weren't always the right ones.



Barnes

hear him say when he won:

"GIN-OLA!"

That's when it was time to change the card game or switch subjects. No matter the topic, you could be assured Barnes had an opinion on it. He remained a newspaper man at heart, dating to his days working for the old St. Louis Star Times.

Barnes covered the Cardinals and the Browns, but it's not true he discovered baseball and told Abner Doubleday how to hit behind the runner. Nevertheless, Al had perfect vision, or at least better sight than any umpire who crossed his path.

If Barnes thought an ump wasn't calling balls and strikes correctly, as in SIUE's behalf — he'd yell from the press box:

"Come on, blue! Get in the game!"

Naturally, umpires were fond of him.

I got to know Barnes while working at SIUE's student newspaper in the early 1970s.

He was helpful, though many of his hints and tips at times left me scratching my head.

Still, Al was Al. So when he called me "the prince of punters," I acknowledged his apparent genius.

Barnes was at his best on long road trips. It's no wonder former baseball coach Roy Lee and ex-soccer coach Bob Guelker — both deceased — were two of his favorites.

Once, the SIUE soccer team had to take a seemingly endless bus ride from Edwardsville to Oneonta, N.Y. Barnes called the joyride "the longest trip in the history of Western Civilization."

He particularly enjoyed the baseball team's annual southern swing, no matter if the trip meandered through Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana or Arkansas. Al enjoyed the barnstorming atmosphere, retelling his favorite stories, recycling jokes and challenging any unsuspecting Cougar player to a game of gin.

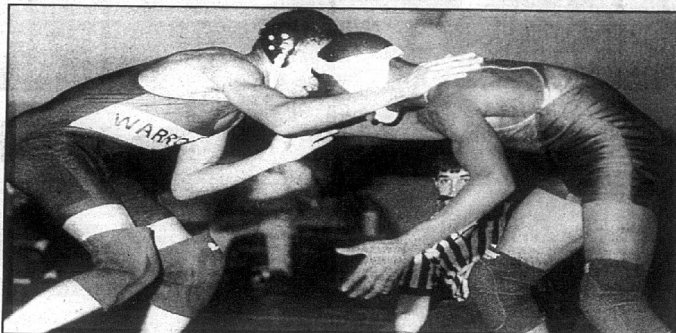
"GIN-OLA!"

Barnes pushed hard for SIUE to get its own basketball facility and took great pride in the construction of the Yadaibene Center. In 1987, he also initiated the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame in his adopted hometown.

His writing style was strictly from the old school, but Barnes could pound out the copy, putting his own twist on things.

When then-coach Jim Dudley's basketball Cougars struggled, he called them "Dudley's

(See STEVE, Page 2B)



Mike Glover, left, was one of four Warriors who placed third in individual weight classes.

(photo by T.W. MILLER)

Madison hopes to rebound after last-second upset

48-46 loss was a nail-biter

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Lebanon's 48-46 upset win Saturday over host Madison was a dramatic girls basketball game from start to finish.

Madison played without its two starting guards but still managed to hold leads of 10-6 after one quarter and 22-17 by half-time. Lebanon rallied to tie the score at 32-32 after three quarters and the battle was on.

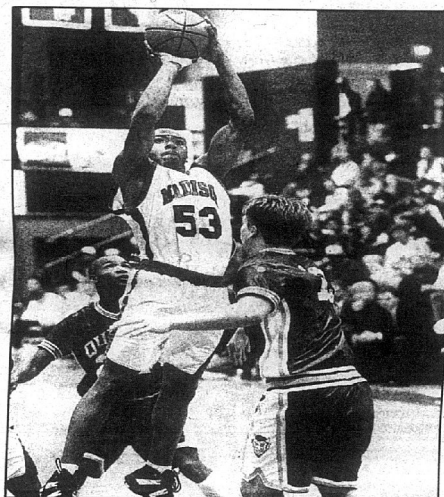
Fans at the Madison High gym, a respectable crowd for a 1:30 p.m. afternoon makeup game, were kept on edge for until the last-second winning shot by Lebanon forward Keri Shake.

"It was back and forth all the way," said Madison coach Don Smith.

(See GIRLS, Page 2B)

"We made some mental mistakes with our ballhandling that cost us the game. I thought the sophomores did a good job playing JV and varsity and all. But we kind of ran out of gas there at the end."

— Don Smith
Madison coach



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Senior Kevin Bradley scored 12 points against the Flyers.

Madison marches over ESL Flyers

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The Madison Trojans and East St. Louis Flyers are coasting along in opposite directions.

The two boys basketball teams met Saturday night at Madison High and continued going their separate ways. The Trojans sprinted to a 17-8 lead after one quarter and held off East Side for a 68-34 victory.

That's two consecutive wins for Madison entering its debut appearance in this week at the Nashville Invitational Tournament. The Trojans (11-3) are 4-2 in their last six games with two close losses to Class AA teams Chatham-Glenwood and Charleston. Madison is ranked 15th in the Class A state poll.

"It should be three (wins) in a row because we had Charleston beat up there at their (Jan. 14) shootout," said Madison coach Al Collins. "We were up

(See MARCH, Page 2B)

Smith's fourth-quarter charge dooms Lincoln

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The Granite City and East St. Louis Lincoln boys basketball teams are almost equally matched in size and scoring potential.

The contrasting element is senior leadership. Granite City has lots of it, which the Warriors proved Saturday in their 54-50 win over the Tigers at the Lincoln gym. Lincoln needs more senior guidance after blowing leads of 26-10 in the second quarter and 30-20 at 6:53 of the third quarter.

Granite City forward Ray Smith took over the game in the fourth period, scoring 13 of his team's 22 points. He scored the last nine consecutive GCHS points in the final two minutes. The 6-4 Smith also clinched the victory by going 4 for 4 at the free-throw line during two pressure one-and-one calls in the last 18 seconds.

Smith finished with 25 points, just one short of the season best 26 against Madison in the Collinsville Tournament. He also hit the crucial 3-point jumper that put the Warriors ahead to stay at 49-48 with 1:59 remaining.

"Ray is a senior and he's supposed to do that," said GCHS coach John Van Buskirk. "I thought Kyle Briggs, another senior, had a great second half. He made some big three pointers when we needed them, and Ray really stepped it up big time. That's what seniors are supposed to do."

Briggs hit four total 3-pointers and finished with 16 points. Smith and Briggs are the only Granite City players to score in double figures the last four straight games. The Warriors'

third-best player Saturday was yet another senior, Jeff Hoening.

The 6-4 center scored eight points and grabbed four rebounds before fouling out with 2:34 left to play. Hoening and 6-5 senior reserve Rob Turck took turns leaning on 6-8 Lincoln senior Kimon Green. Green played a complete game, scoring 17 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking five shots. But no other Lincoln player had the same intensity for four quarters.

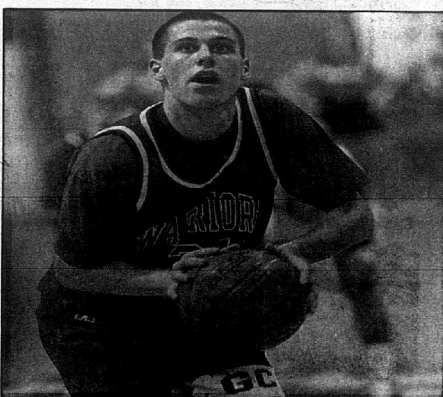
Guard Raymond Edwards, the other senior starter, scored all of his four points in the second quarter alone. Junior forward Terrance Slater had 11 points and eight rebounds, but was scoreless in the third quarter. Sophomore reserve Darryl Hawkins scored eight points in the fourth quarter to keep Lincoln close. But he saw no action in the first half.

"(Hawkins) and some of the other young guys played in the JV game," said Lincoln coach Bennie Lewis. "You expect them to spell other guys for a little while. You don't expect them to come in and do all that much. Most of our guys looked tired out there on defense. We were out of position and giving them the open shots. We didn't play any defense at all."

It didn't help Lincoln to have starter DeWayne Watson go down with a elbow injury at 2:19 of the first quarter. The 6-8 junior forward landed on his left elbow after losing his footing during a rebound attempt. Watson sat out the remainder of the game.

"It wasn't anything serious," said Lewis, whose Tigers are off until Saturday's rescheduled makeup game at Alton. "I figured he

(See LEAD, Page 2B)



Senior Ray Smith scored 13 points in the last quarter against East St. Louis.

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SPORTS

•March

(Continued from Page 1B)

by one point and they hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer to beat us by a point. We've played pretty sound defense the last couple of games, especially against East St. Louis."

East Side (3-10) is on a tailspin with four consecutive losses. Flyers coach Dwight Howard was hoping for a turnaround after the Jan. 4 upset win over cross-town rival Lincoln. But he also acknowledged the difficulty of his January schedule.

The losing streak began Jan. 10 against Granite City, which has since won three straight games. The Flyers then lost Jan. 11 at the Highland Shootout to Vashon High (9-2), the No. 4-ranked team in the metro St. Louis. Preceding the Madison game was an 82-56 loss eight days ago to

host Belleville East (13-2), the state's 11th-ranked AA team.

"Most of these games have been on the road, which makes it even tougher," Howard said. "Going into Madison is always tough, especially right now. They're ranked in the state and they've knocked off a number of AA schools."

Madison got 18 points and eight assists from junior guard Maurice Baker. Guard Demond Simms added 15 points and shot well from long range. But the Trojans were surprisingly effective in the low post against taller East Side opponents. Senior 6-4 Trojans Kevin Bradley and Brandon McGirt each scored 12 points and held East Side's 6-7 center Spencer Hughes to just nine points.

Hughes was coming off a season-high 25-point performance against Belleville East. East Side forwards Eddie Johnson (nine points)

and Seth Kirkpatrick (four points) also were held in check. In fact, 5-9 guard Darris Jones, the smallest starter on the floor, led East Side regulars with 11 points. Senior Richard Bonner led the Flyers with 12 points off the bench.

"We just came out cold in that first quarter and couldn't knock anything down," Howard said. "We got the shots we wanted, but they weren't falling. We even got the ball inside to a few times to Spencer, but he was ice cold like the rest of the guys."

East Side finally settled into a second-quarter groove and outscored the Trojans 20-16 to a 33-28 halftime deficit. But Madison turned up the dial in the third quarter with a full-court zone press. An 18-9 rally expanded the Madison lead to 51-37 entering the final period.

"We panicked and started

turning the ball over in that third quarter," Howard said. "The next thing I know, Madison's back up 12-14 points. That took us right out of the game."

Collins has said this Madison team has the potential to reach the state quarterfinals. The Flyers, who visit Alton next Friday, also have not given up becoming a postseason contender. They still have huge Southwestern Conference wins over Lincoln, Edwardsville and Collinsville to remind them of their potential.

"The guys are a little down, but they have not been in awe of these teams," Howard said. "We're in a position where we just don't know how to win yet. We've always worked hard and we've always been able to stay close. I guess you could say we're down, but we're not out."

•Better

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Warriors totaled 134.5 points, just missing a fifth-place finish. Iowa's Cedar Rapids (Prairie) won the tournament, edging perennial Illinois power New Lenox (Providence) 138 to 136.5.

The highlight of the 22nd annual invitational occurred in the finals of the 189 pound weight class. Iowa's top-ranked Ryan LaGrange of Cedar Rapids (Prairie) met Illinois' top-ranked Jon Lovrich of Stagg. LaGrange won a 9-3 decision.

In all, Iowa came to Geneseo with five No. 1 ranked wrestlers, three of whom won titles, while one finished second to another Iowan.

In many ways, Geneseo is tougher than the state tournament. "It is more like a national tournament."

Four Warriors placed third in their individual weight classes: Gary Oxford (103), Mike Glover (119), Jonas Janek (148) and George Kirgan (171). Others who placed were Dunnivant (fourth, 122); John Kelly (fifth, 125); Dave Thompson (sixth, 152); and Venné (sixth, 189).

Venné was in the same weight class as LaGrange, who was voted the outstanding tournament wrestler in the 140-275 pound weight classes.

Kirgan pinned Brendan Curran of Mt. Carmel at 3:37 of the first period to earn his third-place honor. Oxford won a 6-1 decision over Providence's Mark Warren while Glover bested Mike Lutes of Morton 9-1 to win their third-place skirmishes in convincing fashion.

But the overall team performance left something to be desired, according to Garland.

"Coming in, the players thought they were in pretty good physical and mental shape," he said. "They found out there's a lot of room for improvement. Mostly it's their mental toughness. We would beat a top-ranked wrestler like Luke Richardson and then turn right around and face someone just as tough the next match. Some of our players discovered they lacked the mental strength to face quality players back to back."

"Geneseo was a valuable wake-up call for our players. It will only help us once the regionals are underway in three weeks."

Building mental and physical toughness into his team is one of the reasons Garland crafts a tough schedule. He is adding the Morton Tournament to an already tough schedule for next season, calling it quality competition — "a step between the Springfield and Geneseo tournaments."

With less than a month before regionals, Oxford and Venné lead the Warriors in wins with 24. Oxford's winning percentage of .829 (24-5) is best of the bunch. Venné is the point leader with 145 and also leads in pins with 17.

GCHS hosts Collinsville, Triad and Jerseyville at 3:30 p.m. Friday and competes in the Frances Howell Tournament on Saturday.

•Girls

(Continued from Page 1B)

Smith, who applauded his team for keeping pace without junior guards Tanisha Kullum and D'Anna Robinson.

Robinson, the point guard and floor leader, was sidelined with the flu. Kullum, Madison's top scorer at 14.5 points per game, was attending to family matters following the death of a relative. Their replacement starters were sophomore guards Laneta Williams (nine points) and Kendra Boyd, who both also started the preceding junior varsity game won by Madison.

Forward Candace Salmond, who also played backcourt games, joined 5-8 forward Jamecia Wooten as the third and fourth sophomores in Smith's varsity lineup. They surrounded 5-8 senior center Danielle Montgomery. That adjustment was the equalizing boost needed by Lebanon (3-10) to stay competitive and

end its five-game losing streak. Madison (6-5) has lost two straight, but went 3-1 over four games prior to the slump.

"We still should have won this game, too, but that makes a big difference without my two starting guards," Smith said. "We made some mental mistakes with our ballhandling that cost us the game. I thought the sophomores did a good job playing JV and varsity and all. But we kind of ran out of gas there at the end."

Lebanon dominated the boards in the fourth quarter though the sophomores built a 46-44 lead for the stretch run. Wooten, who led Madison with 18 points, tried to rescue her team by driving the lane for the tying basket with eight seconds on the clock. Lebanon coach Rachel Zorko then called time out to set up the final full-court plan.

Nicole Bohnenstiel, Lebanon's 5-8 all-area forward, registered 21 points and 18 rebounds over the first 31 min-

utes and 52 seconds. Madison defenders logically concentrated on denying her the last shot. Instead, Bohnenstiel acted as the decoy after dribbling the ball up the court.

"I was thinking about shooting, but I saw Keri off to my left and she was open," Bohnenstiel said. "I just passed it off to her and she shot it quick and it went in."

Shake's 10-foot jumper popped the nets with two seconds remaining, but Madison couldn't react in time to get another play off. The Trojannes tried to reverse the trend this week at the John Burroughs Tournament in Ladue, Mo.

"I can't complain about losing this (Lebanon) game although I'm disappointed we didn't rebound better," Smith said. "Lebanon just killed us on the boards, and we match up with them in size. We just didn't block out at all."

•Steve

(Continued from Page 1B)

duds." He constantly labeled former SIUE basketball player Er Bill Branz of Odell, "the big and burly Branz" and once referred to baseball coach Gary "Bo" Collins as Gary "Bo" Collinsville.

Hey, Al was Al. Barnes took credit for finding John "Champ" Summers playing softball and convincing Roy Lee to make a baseball player out of him. Summers, one of SIUE's top athletes, went on to play in the majors.

Barnes also claimed he won one game in a tennis match against Jimmy Connors. Barnes never did say how old Connors was at the time, but it's a good bet Jimbo didn't drive to the match.

At least Barnes never maintained he taught Connors how to play the sport. As far as Al was concerned, he invented tennis. You had to love a guy like that. I'll sure miss him. This column was written by Steve Porter.

•Lead

(Continued from Page 1B)

wouldn't be able to shoot the ball, so there wasn't any sense in putting him back in there. Decario Lewis did a good job replacing him, but the consistency wasn't there from anybody on defense."

Lewis is only 5-11, but the Warriors continued to respect Lincoln's inside presence after the Watson injury. They selected Dekker inside to 6-5 junior forward Dustin Brewer, who scored only two points after netting 26, 25 and 19 during three previous games. The 6-4 Slater shadowed Brewer most

of the game. "Lincoln's very big for a high school team," Van Buskirk said. "They forced us to go to the perimeter a little more. Fortunately, Ray and Kyle were hitting the outside shots. All of our kids contributed. It was a nice team victory."

It was also the third consecutive win for Granite City, now 6-6 overall and 3-4 in the Southwestern Conference. Lincoln, coming off its 46-44 overtime loss Friday to Edwardsville, dropped to 6-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

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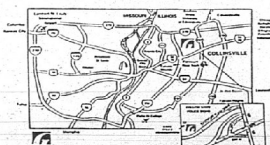
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The St. Augustine eighth grade girls volleyball team won the Belleville Diocesan Class AA championship and finished the regular season undefeated. The team is coached by Susie Kossina. Members of the team include (front row from left) Michelle Fanning, Erica Schlarman, Tara Black, Amy Meister, Rachel Ringsmuth, Crystal Fetterer; (middle row) Kristin Reed, Katie Allen, Heather Sprinz, Holly Niles, Anna Rakers; and (back row) Kendra Lanxon, Anne Schomber, Laura Gundlach, Amanda Wobbe, Kimberly Loyet and Becky Frohler.

Sports shorts

Park softball
The Granite City Park District Women's and Coed Softball organizational meeting for 1987 will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, located at Franklin and Amos Avenue.

The Men's and Church Softball organizational meeting for 1987 will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, also at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

The meetings are for team managers from last year's program and for those who would like to manage a team this year.

The Park District's Baseball and Ponytail Softball meeting for 1987 will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. It is important that all teams be represented, since rules and regulations will be discussed. The meeting is also for all team managers from last year's programs and for those interested in managing a team this year.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office (877-3059).

Mitchell registration

The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking team registration for its summer recreational league (no select) in baseball, softball and T-ball.

Boys and girls ages 4-19 are eligible. For more information, call Dave at 931-3690.

K of C contest
The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a free-throw contest beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 at the K of C Hall, located at 4225 Old Alton Road in Granite City.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Boys and girls ages 10-14 years are eligible, and proof of age is required. Winners will advance to the next level.

For more information, call Bob Palus at 451-8988.

Park league sign-ups
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration for boys and girls wanting to play youth baseball, tee-ball or ponytail softball this summer.

The sign-ups are for boys and girls who would like to play in the 1987 summer park leagues but are not currently on a park district team or have never played in the park district leagues.

Boys and girls who will be ages 6-16 may have their name placed on the list. Every effort will be made to place them on a team.

Boys and girls tee-ball is for ages 6-7, youth baseball is for ages 8-16 and ponytail softball is for ages 8-16.

New teams are formed from the compiled list. Names on the list are also used by managers of existing teams that need to fill their rosters.

Anyone interested in coaching or managing a youth baseball, tee-ball or ponytail softball team may visit the Wilson Park office or call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Soccer registration
Open registration for the Granite City Soccer Club will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in January from 6 to 8 p.m. at the soccer complex concessions building, located at Illinois 3 and North Street. Registration is for boys and girls born 1983 through 1992.

Children born in 1993 may register for the instructional fun soccer camp. If interested, call 876-9000.

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| P235/75R15 | WW | 98 |
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| P185/75R14 | 41 | 47 | 56 | 63 |
| P185/70R14 | 43 | 51 | 58 | 63 |
| P195/75R14 | — | 48 | 57 | 64 |
| P195/70R14 | — | 53 | 59 | 64 |
| P205/75R14 | 45 | 51 | 59 | 65 |
| P205/70R14 | — | 54 | 60 | 66 |
| P215/75R14 | — | 55 | 61 | 67 |
| P205/75R15 | 46 | 54 | 61 | 68 |
| P205/70R15 | — | 55 | 62 | 71 |
| P215/75R15 | 47 | 57 | 63 | 72 |
| P215/70R15 | — | 58 | 65 | 72 |
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| P255/70SR15 | 77 |
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| 185/70SR14 | 45 |
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| LT225/75R16/8 | 102 |
| LT245/75R16/10 | 109 |
| LT265/75R16/6 | 116 |
| LT215/85R16/8 | 108 |
| 30/9.50R15/6 | 102 |
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| P235/75R15/4 | 71 | 83 | 85 |
| LT235/75R15/6 | 88 | 103 | 105 |
| 30x9.50R15/6 | 91 | 105 | 106 |
| 31x10.50R15/6 | 96 | 114 | 114 |
| 33x12.50R15/6 | — | 133 | 137 |
| BLACKWALL | | | |
| LT215/85R16/8 | 96 | 109 | — |
| LT235/85R16/10 | 99 | 119 | 117 |
| LT245/75R16/10 | — | 120 | 129 |
| LT265/75R16/6 | 102 | 120 | 125 |
| 8.75R16.5/8 | — | 111 | 122 |
| 9.50R16.5/8 | — | 124 | 135 |

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SPORTS

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. DeSmet (16-1).....70
2. CBC (13-3).....63
3. Parkway Central (15-2).....56
4. Belleville East (12-3).....43
5. Hazelwood East (11-1).....41
6. Vashon (8-2).....38
7. Lafayette (13-3).....19
8. Mascoutah (11-2).....17
9. Troy (13-2).....10
10. Riverview Gardens (8-6).....9

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. South County Tech (9-0).....69
2. Madison (11-3).....64
3. John Burroughs (10-2).....55
4. Freeburg (11-4).....49
5. Rosary (10-3).....34
6. Venice (8-3).....33
7. M.E. Lutheran (11-1).....26
8. Lutheran South (7-4).....18
9. Berkeley (9-8).....13
10. Gibault (7-6).....8

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Gateway Tech (11-0).....70
2. Belleville East (15-2).....60
3. St. Joseph's (9-3).....55
4. Francis Howell N. (12-2).....47
5. Pattonville (11-1).....42
6. Nerinx Hall (10-2).....38
7. Edwardsville (12-4).....22
8. Lincoln (9-3).....15
9. Cor Jesu (7-5).....14
10. Parkway South (9-4).....13

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Rosary (12-1).....70
2. Wellston (11-0).....63
3. Incarnate Word (11-4).....58
4. Principia (6-1).....49
5. John Burroughs (6-2).....37
6. (tie) Eureka (12-1).....28
7. (tie) Windsor (11-2).....28
8. Lutheran North (8-4).....16
9. Villa DuChane (7-5).....13
10. Lutheran-St. Charles (7-1).....10

Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

WRESTLING

- Team (Last week's rank)..... Votes
1. St. Charles West (2).....67
 2. Granite City (1).....64
 3. Fox (3).....58
 4. Oakville (4).....49
 5. Francis Howell N. (5).....42
 6. Collinsville (7).....28
 7. Edwardsville (6).....22
 8. Parkway South (8).....17
 9. McCluer (9).....9
 10. Hazelwood Central (10).....8

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Prep basketball

Chester Invitational
Monday, Jan. 13

- Game 1: Trico 84, Marissa 51
Game 2: Perryville (Mo.) 60, Red Bud 47
Tuesday, Jan. 14
Game 3: New Athens 64, Steelville 58
Game 4: Duplo 46, Chester 40
Thursday, Jan. 16
Game 5: Red Bud 53, Marissa 30
Game 6: Perryville 63, Trico 59
Friday, Jan. 17
Game 7: Steelville 72, Chester 59
Game 8: New Athens 44, Duplo 43

Saturday, Jan. 18
Consolation third place: Chester 89, Marissa 55
Consolation championship: Steelville 61, Red Bud 47
Third place: Trico 65, Duplo 51

Championship: Perryville 55, New Athens 38

Salem Invitational
Wednesday, Jan. 22
Game 1: Edwardsville vs. Wood River, 7 p.m.
Game 2: Salem vs. Charleston, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Game 3: Centralia vs. Effingham, 7 p.m.
Game 4: Mt. Vernon vs. Granite City, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7 p.m.
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25
Game 7: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 12:30 p.m.
Game 8: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 2 p.m.

er Game 4, 2 p.m.

Third place: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, 6 p.m.
Consolation championship: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7:30 p.m.
Championship: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 9 p.m.

Sparta Mid-Winter Classic
Tuesday, Jan. 21
Game 1: Triad vs. Venice, 6:30 p.m.
Game 2: Lebanon vs. Sparta, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
Game 3: Sparta vs. Waterloo, 6:30 p.m.
Game 4: Venice vs. Lebanon, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Game 5: Waterloo vs. Venice, 6:30 p.m.

Game 6: Lebanon vs. Triad, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24
Game 7: Triad vs. Waterloo, 6:30 p.m.
Game 8: Venice vs. Sparta, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25
Game 9: Waterloo vs. Lebanon, 6:30 p.m.
Game 10: Sparta vs. Triad, 8 p.m.

Nashville Invitational
Tuesday, Jan. 21
Game 1: Nashville vs. Wesclin, 6:30 p.m.
Game 2: Freeburg vs. Madison, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
Game 3: Mascoutah vs. Breese Mater Del, 6:30 p.m.
Game 4: Breese Central vs. Gibault, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Game 5: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24
Game 6: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25
Game 7: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 6:30 p.m.
Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 26
Fifth place: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, noon
Consolation championship: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 1:30 p.m.

Third place: Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8, 6:30 p.m.
Championship: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 8 p.m.

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Transitional style sofa in floral stripe. (Fringed pillows included). Sofa Reg. \$690, SALE \$399. Love seat, Reg. \$599, SALE \$379. Matching chair, Reg. \$479, SALE \$259. Ottoman, Reg. \$299, SALE \$159. Queen Sofa Bed, Reg. \$990, SALE \$539.



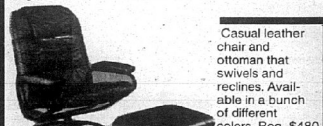
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Casual style sofa that is available in many colors at this special price! Sofa, Reg. \$675, SALE \$399. Love seat, Reg. \$524, SALE \$379. Matching chair, Reg. \$509, SALE \$299. Queen size sleeper, Reg. \$984, SALE \$579.



SOFA \$449
Country style sofa that is available in many extra value covers. (All at this special price.) Sofa, Reg. \$817, SALE \$449. Love seat, Reg. \$710.95, SALE \$409. Sofa sleeper, Reg. \$1,111, SALE \$639.



SOFA \$499
Unbelievable value! Traditional style sofa in a jade green with coordinating fringed pillows! Sofa, Reg. \$897, SALE \$499. Love seat, Reg. \$807, SALE \$459. Matching chair, Reg. \$585, SALE \$309. Ottoman, Reg. \$330, SALE \$169. Queen sofa sleeper, Reg. \$1,197, SALE \$619.



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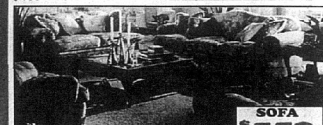
SOFA \$499
Transitional style sofa that has many great covers available! Sofa, Reg. \$972, SALE \$499. Love seat, Reg. \$914, SALE \$469. Matching chair, Reg. \$605, SALE \$329. Ottoman, Reg. \$232, SALE \$119. Queen size sleeper, Reg. \$1,252, SALE \$699.



RECLINING SOFA \$639
Reclining sofa with wood trim. Available in many colors. Reclining sofa Reg. \$1,027, SALE \$639. Reclining love seat, Reg. \$559, SALE \$559. Stationary love seat, Reg. \$669, SALE \$539. Matching recliner, Reg. \$650, SALE \$449.



RECLINING SOFA \$579
Reclining sofa available in many colors. Sofa, Reg. \$936, SALE \$579. Reclining love seat, Reg. \$869, SALE \$539. Stationary love seat, Reg. \$699, SALE \$439. Matching rocker recliner, Reg. \$624, SALE \$409.



SOFA \$559
Traditional styled sofa that is a tremendous value! Sofa, Reg. \$884, SALE \$559. Love seat, Reg. \$808, SALE \$519. Chair, Reg. \$585, SALE \$369. Sleeper, Reg. \$1,129, SALE \$729. Matching chair, Reg. \$711, SALE \$459.



SOFA \$549
Country styled sofa with great accent pillows. Sofa, Reg. \$971, SALE \$549. Love seat, Reg. \$896, SALE \$519. Matching chair, Reg. \$559, SALE \$329.



SOFA \$499
Exposed wood country sofa in a rich beige and hunter green fabric. You have to see this! Sofa, Reg. \$927, SALE \$499. Love seat, Reg. \$837, SALE \$449. Matching chair, Reg. \$629, SALE \$339. Ottoman, Reg. \$369, SALE \$209.



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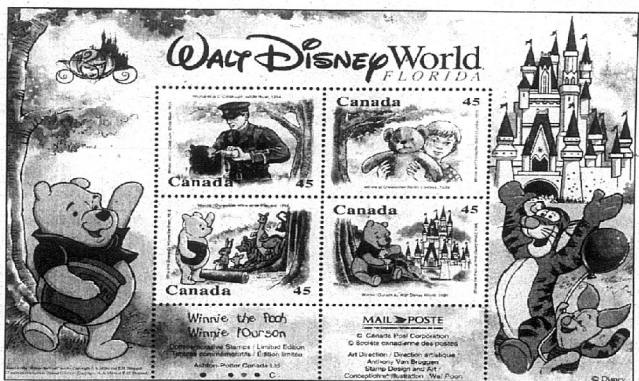


(BAC photos)

New member — Albert Walker of Granite City, Belleville Area College's new student representative to the Board of Trustees, recently gets a lesson in board business from Trustee Sam Wolf. Walker was sworn in at the meeting by Board Secretary Shirlee Heatherly. He was elected by students at the Granite City Campus to replace Laura Schilling of Belleville at the end of her one-year term.



High tech — BAC's Granite City Campus recently opened its doors to 150 high school students from the Granite City and Collinsville areas for Technical Education Day. From left are Granite City High School students T.J. Hughes, 18, and Josh Whitt, 18, talking with instructor Pete Brooks.



Disney Winnie the Pooh Postage Stamps Incite Collector Stamp-ede!

Mania over new issue is no fairy tale!

Winnipeg, Canada— Disney fans and collectors are suddenly scrambling to obtain a new Limited Edition 4 Stamp set that has just been issued by Canada to commemorate the evolution of Winnie the Pooh from a real bear born in Winnipeg, Canada, to a cartoon icon that is beloved around the world.

"Collector demand for these stamps has been unbelievable," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, distributor of the stamps in the U.S. and national clearinghouse for Disney collectible stamp issues. "Disney's fairy tales have touched the hearts of all of us, and collectors know this is their opportunity to get actual government issued legal tender stamps that are both beautiful and rare. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

The stamp set was issued in a strictly Limited Edition at the suggestion of The Walt Disney Company. "This is the first stamp set ever issued in the history of the post office which bears the actual inscription 'Limited Edition' right on the stamps," added Van Emden.

Collectors are already predicting that in the

very near future these stamps will be far more sought after and be more desirable than the U.S. Elvis stamp, the most popular stamp of all time.

"Over 500 million Elvis stamps have been issued. When you compare this to these Winnie the Pooh Limited Editions, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have to stamp collectors and Disney fans," added Van Emden.

Each of the stamps is about three times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. They're legal for postage in Canada and are recognized by every postal authority worldwide.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at \$9.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling) for the complete Limited Edition set of colorful stamps, accompanied by an individually numbered ICS Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100SRBG, Owings Mills, Maryland, 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-811-8151.

BAC sponsors certificate

Belleville Area College's Center for Training Innovations, in cooperation with the American Management Association Extension Institute, will sponsor the AMA's Certificate in Management Program in early 1997.

The five-course program will be held at BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave. All class sessions will be held in the Marsh Conference Room 1290.

To earn the Certificate in Management, participants

must complete six AMA courses offered on an ongoing basis.

The cost is \$150 for each course, which includes a textbook.

Each course is taught by an experienced local instructor who will supplement the AMA textbook with case studies and personal experience.

The courses are:

— First-Line Supervision, 6-9 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 27-Feb. 24.

— Write to the Point: Sharpening Your Business

Writing Skills, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 28-Feb. 25.

— Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-financial Managers, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, March 20-April 17.

— Successful Negotiating, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, March 18-April 15.

— How to Build High-Performance Teams, 6-9 p.m., Mondays, April 17-May 12.

To register or for more information, call CTI at 235-2700, extension 201 or 202.

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\$16,805*

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3.5 liter, 24 valve, V-6, full power & more!

\$18,321*

**'97 STRATUS**

Stock #0841

4 speed auto, speed control, Am/Fm/Cass., loaded!

\$14,710*

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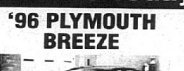
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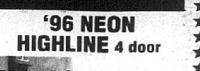
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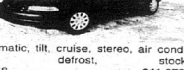
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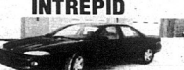
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Cold weather keeps blood donors at home

By Allison McCollum
Staff writer

The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross has declared a blood emergency for the region that encompasses parts of eastern Missouri and western Illinois.

Blood donations have been declining since mid-December, and several blood drives have been canceled because of the recent winter storms. "If this continues, blood may be unavailable for emergencies and hospitals may have to postpone elective surgeries,"

Red Cross officials said. Donors of all blood types are needed to replenish inventories in 116 hospitals in the region. The West County Blood Center is at 13369 Olive Blvd., and the South County Blood Center is at 9280 Watson Road. During this week, hours are 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Sunday; 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information about mobile blood drives throughout the St. Louis area, call 1-800-448-3543.

SIUE students learn construction

Several construction students enrolled in Dianne Kay's Plans and Specifications course this fall at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in hopes of learning something about how to prepare for a project and then carry it through.

They did learn about construction, but they also became amateur ornithologists, too. The course wasn't for the birds though, because the students came away with a sense of having learned much about their chosen careers and what it will take to complete a construction project.

Dianne Kay, an assistant professor of construction, decided to have her students design and build birdhouses for bluebirds.

At first, that might seem insignificant because many of these students are going on to build such things as bridges, highways, and skyscrapers. However, a birdhouse project can have many of the elements of much larger projects.

"We are trying to come up with a means of exposing these students to various facets of the design and construction process," Kay said. "They had to research the requirements for attracting bluebirds, sketch a preliminary design, have a peer review of that sketch, produce final plans, specifications, and estimates of costs." "I thought this birdhouse idea was a decent project," said James Elkins, a senior construction major from Collinsville. "It taught us the basics of construction. The project took us through the planning stages, taught us how to shop around for various costs, and then on to the finished product."

Elkins, who actually has some construction experience outside the university, said he also learned a lot about bluebirds.

"I've seen them around but never knew what their nesting habits were, or what areas

they like to inhabit," he said. "I also found there isn't much about this sort of thing in the local libraries. I had to write the Department of Conservation for the research."

Casey Finley of Springfield, a junior in construction at the SIUE School of Engineering, pointed out how the bluebird prefers an oblong-shaped entry into the birdhouse. It must have to do with a preference in making their nests. Finley said, "This class has prepared me to write specifications, obtain all the materials and pay attention to detail."

"I noted that bluebirds do not clean their nests like other birds, so if you want them to stay in your birdhouse you have to clean it out periodically," Finley said. "So, I made some modification and installed a clean-up doorway. Bluebirds will vacate a nest if it isn't clean. I learned a lot

about birds. This class was very worthwhile," he said. Finley also has had some construction experience in the real world. "I've been to different construction companies and the methods we used were the same as what we did in the class."

Why did Kay pick birdhouses for a class project? "It was something I had a passing familiarity with," she said, "and it was simple enough that they could finish it within a semester. I have a 10-year-old boy who has a hobby of building birdhouses, so it occurred to me to use that as a project." She said most of the students found the Illinois Department of Natural Resources was a big help in researching the habitats of bluebirds.

"Some of the students followed the bluebird plan that the department suggests, while

others used original plans," Kay said.

"Even though some of the houses weren't original, the students still had to justify how their plans would meet the requirements for the birds," she said. The class also worked with Mark Shaw (superintendent of Operation in SIUE's Facilities Management) about installing the birdhouses with the new Donald Myers Arboretum under construction on campus. "We already have a bluebird population in the Whiteside Road area of the campus," Kay said. "We hope these birdhouses will attract them to the Arboretum."

Kay said she also learned quite a bit from the students and their projects. "We're not teaching carpentry here," she said, "but we are teaching students to employ management methods, costs control, and optimization of the construction process."



River water — Teachers Jackie Johnson, Madison High School, Angela Hager, Mishicot High School, and Susie Schaechter, Erie High School, learn to monitor quality of river water at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Chiropractors can earn high incomes, set own hours

Most chiropractors conduct either a solo or group practice from an office suite. They have a reception room, examining rooms and treatment rooms. Chiropractors may have a secretary and aides who help them with patients, do laboratory work or take X-rays.

Hours and Earnings
Chiropractors with a solo practice may set their hours to accommodate their patients. They may have office hours mornings and afternoons. They may have evening hours two or three nights a week. The average workweek is about forty-four hours.

The median income for chiropractors is about \$179,706 a year. Net income (after expenses) is about \$70,024 a year. Many with years of experience and an established practice net more than \$100,000 a year.

Beginning chiropractors earn less than the average in their first years of practice. Earnings increase quickly, however, as they build up a practice. Income may peak after about 10 years. Doctors of chiropractic have a long work life. Many practice 40 years or more.

Education and Training
High school students should discuss this career with their school counselors, with chiropractors, and with admissions officers at chiropractic colleges. Students can also write to chiropractic colleges to ask for catalogs. If a college is nearby, they might visit it.

Those interested in chiropractic careers should take a

college entrance program. To qualify for entry to a chiropractic college, they must furnish proof of having successfully completed at least 60 semester hours of college credit leading toward a baccalaureate degree at an accredited institution.

They must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25 on a 4.0 scale. The two years of college study must include 24 hours of social sciences and humanities. These credits must include studies in communications and language skills, psychology, biological sciences, general or inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and physics. The science courses must include related laboratory work. Most applicants have a bachelor's degree.

The first two years of chiropractic study emphasize classroom and laboratory work in basic science subjects such as anatomy, physiology, public health, microbiology, pathology and biochemistry. The last two years cover courses in diagnosis, imaging, skeletal manipulation and spinal adjustments. Students also get clinical experience in physical and laboratory diagnosis, neurology, orthopedics, geriatrics, physiotherapy and nutrition. Students spend about 30 percent of their time in clinics.

The Council on Chiropractic Education accredits chiropractic colleges. In 1994 this agency listed 16 colleges in the United States as accredited. This agency is recognized by the United States Department of Education.

Licenses, Professional Organizations
All 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico control the practice and the licensing of chiropractors. These practitioners must meet the educational standards of each state or territory, and they must pass a state board examination in order to get a license to practice.

Some states have reciprocity agreements by which chiropractors licensed in one state can practice in another without taking another licensing examination.

In most states applicants must show that they have graduated from a chiropractic college accredited by the Council on Chiropractic Education. Several states and the District of Columbia require that can-

didates first pass a basic science examination. Then they may take the examination of the licensing board.

For licensure, most states recognize either all or part of the three-part test administered by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners (NBCE). Many chiropractic colleges require that students pass the examinations of the NBCE before they can graduate.

In many states chiropractors who want to renew their license must take further study each year. Accredited chiropractic colleges and chiropractic associations offer continuing education programs associated with the American Chiropractic Association.

Faculty member expands minority awareness

One in 20 Americans will visit a chiropractor during the course of a year.

Most chiropractic practices, however, do not attract many black patients, and few African-Americans have become chiropractors.

Dr. Doris Bell, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs at Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, wants African-Americans and other minorities to become better acquainted with chiropractic.

A resident of Hazelwood, Dr. Bell became interested in chiropractic when her husband, who was injured in a car accident, visited a chiropractor.

Enrolled in business courses at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, she began taking science courses instead, planning to become a chiropractic student.

Dr. Bell graduated from Logan College in 1977, and then practiced chiropractic in University City.

She joined the Logan faculty in 1981, directing a College clinic which serves Logan students and their families. She held that position until she became Logan's Director of

Multi-Cultural Affairs in 1992. Dr. Bell's colleagues have responded well to her as an African-American and as a woman, she said.

"I have experienced no problems with my peers. Also, my practice in University City was racially mixed, and the response from my patients was very positive."

Hoping to expand knowledge of her profession within the community, Dr. Bell speaks to young people on motivational issues, and also discusses chiropractic.

She is active in a group affiliated with the Missouri Boys Club, and she plans to speak to adult groups about the chiropractic profession as well.

In addition, Dr. Bell has arranged for the St. Louis Public Schools Career Education Office to bring groups of students to visit the Logan campus, where they attend presentations in Logan's anatomy projection amphitheatre, take campus tours and learn about chiropractic.

Dr. Bell also is Logan College's liaison with Pro Sports Counseling, a drug-awareness organization based in St. Louis.

Dr. Bell's former pro basketball player Art Williams, Pro Sports Counseling brings groups of high school students to Logan College several times each year.

In addition to learning about chiropractic, the Pro Sports Counseling groups attend drug awareness programs, presented by practicing chiropractors and other adults.

Recently, Dr. Bell joined the "Pathfinders" program of the St. Louis Public Schools. The program serves students at St. Louis city and county schools, including the students to professionals, from many fields.

Dr. Bell will make a total of four visits to ninth-graders at McCluer High School in Florissant, where she helps lead discussions of values, decision-making and career planning.

Dr. Bell also advises minority and international students at Logan and presents cultural awareness workshops for Logan employees. She is continuing the College's outreach

to traditionally black colleges and universities, which began in 1990. Logan's overall minority enrollment has reached

about six percent, partly as a result of such outreach.

About 10 percent of Logan's 800 students are from foreign countries. Many of these students are from Canada, and so do not experience a great difference in culture or environment when they enroll at Logan.

However, students from countries in Europe, Asia and Africa also are enrolled at Logan. Dr. Bell advises these students as they become accustomed to the changes they face in their environment.

At the national level, Dr. Bell is active in the National Association of Medical Minority Educators, and in the American Black Chiropractors Association. In the February 1986 issue of *Essence* magazine, she was quoted in an article discussing the role of exercise in the prevention of back pain.

Dr. Bell sums up her work: "I love chiropractic, and I enjoy helping people learn about it."

Arthritis attacks millions

Arthritis, which encompasses a broad range of conditions that involve inflammation of the joints, is a disease that afflicts millions of Americans.

For some, arthritis causes little more than an annoying, aching feeling; for others, it is a serious disease that can deform bones and limit mobility.

While there is still no known cure for arthritis, there are several natural remedies that can help to relieve the symptoms of arthritis.

These remedies fall into two basic categories — oral remedies and topical agents.

Among the natural oral remedies, alfalfa, cartilage and curcumin are most effective.

Alfalfa, a common green plant that grows abundantly

in North America, contains a naturally occurring plant steroid called stigmasterol, which helps to reduce pain and inflammation.

Bovine cartilage (from cattle or shark cartilage) has proved to be of significant value in the treatment of inflammatory disorders in general and has been shown to reduce the pain of osteoarthritis in particular.

Curcumin, derived from the common Indian herb turmeric, is especially useful for rheumatoid arthritis and can improve morning stiffness, joint swelling, pain and discomfort.

For topical treatment, Boswellin (frankincense), Capsicum (from hot peppers) and Eucalyptus offer relief of pain associated with arthritis.

Pointers help select the right doctor

Since the human body is complex, and knowledge of health sciences requires unique educational background and clinical experience.

However, there are some guideposts that will assist you

in selecting a doctor in whom you can have confidence.

• Does the doctor's conduct indicate that he or she is concerned about you as an individual?

• Is the doctor's office neat

and clean?

• Will the doctor offer you emergency care if you need it? • Does the doctor provide thorough examinations and explain treatment and therapy?

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Select a real estate agent with scrutiny

Society has come a long way since beads and wampum were used to purchase real estate. So has the real estate profession.

For the average person, buying or selling a house is the largest financial transaction he or she will ever make. Doing so also can be traumatic. Whether the whole experience is smooth or rough, fun or frantic depends a great deal on the agent one chooses. What, then, are some buyers or sellers should look for when selecting an agent?

Here are 10 characteristics to look for. Each is important and readily discernible.

One: Enthusiasm
Does the agent show an excitement for the profession? Does the agent reflect eagerness and energy? Enthusiasm is caught over, taught. Will it spark over, making the transaction easier and more fun for you?

Two: Good listener
Does the agent listen hard to your words or hardly listen? No matter how profound the agent's product knowledge, it is useless if the agent does not listen to you. Does the agent ask questions to determine your needs and listen attentively to your answers? If the agent does all the talking, he or she probably is not a listener. Listening is an art.

Three: Product knowledge
Whether you are a buyer or a seller, it is imperative you select an agent who knows the market. The real estate field is not for amateurs. It is highly sophisticated, technical and changes daily. A good agent must be attuned to the many facets which affect the market. Some of these include economic, political and social climates, market conditions and trends both locally and nationally.

Four: Commission cutter
Be leery of an agent who is quick to cut his or her commission to get a listing. An agent who cannot defend the commission certainly will not be able to defend the price of your house when negotiating a contract. Think about it.

Five: Special skills
Look for an agent who can think creatively. Ask what the agent's toughest transaction was and how it was handled. You gain a lot of insight into a person's negotiating skills this way, and you may need them.

Six: Track record

Does the agent have a proven record of success? What does he or she consider strong points? Of what is the agent most proud career-wise? These things are far more telling than a list of referrals. No thinking person uses as a referral the name of someone who does not think that person walks on water. Better referrals are those that come from your friends and neighbors. Ask them for recommendations.

Seven: Honest
Pick an agent who will tell you like it is, not what you would like to hear it. For instance, an agent who tells you it is OK to list your house at a higher price than comparables dictate just to get your listing is not acting on your best half or even being truthful. Or an agent who shows a buyer houses he can't afford is not being truthful, either.

Eight: Designations
Larger dogs require a much tighter fence, such as a real estate agent. A Realtor is a member of the National Association of Realtors and abides by a strict code of ethics that is over and above the license law.

Does he or she have additional designations? Designations denote dedication and professionalism. Two of the most distinguished are Graduate Real Estate Institute and Certified Residential Specialist. GRI is equivalent to a master's degree in sales. Less than 2 percent of all licensed real estate agents worldwide have earned the respected CRS designation, an internationally recognized symbol of residential sales excellence.

Nine: Compatibility
Look for an agent whose personality is compatible with yours. You too will be doing some major bonding. Even if the agent is the guru of the real estate field, if your personalities clash, the whole buying or selling experience will be a nightmare.

Ten: Sense of humor
Buying or selling real estate is a highly emotional experience. It is also serious business. A sense of humor keeps both in balance. Even the smoothest of transactions probably will get a little white water along the way. Pick an agent who can shoot the rapids with a sense of humor and absolute confidence that you will ride through it.

Select correct type of fence for yard

The most common way people select a fence is by choosing the design that appeals to their taste. However, there are other things to consider. What do you want the fence to do? Will it be to keep something in or out, prevent someone from looking in or out, meet insurance requirements for a pool or just look pretty? You must consider several things before you purchase.

If you are trying to keep something in or out, it is important to consider the size of the pet or animal when making a fencing decision. There is fence with large, medium or small spaces between the boards. The smaller the spaces, the smaller the pet or animal. If the pet is a poodle or smaller, a semi-privacy fence might be more appropriate. These styles have very little distance between the vertical boards.

There also are fences designed to keep rabbits out of a garden — these have almost no spacing between pickets, but do not require as much height.

Larger dogs require a much tighter fence, such as a rail fence. The rails are horizontal instead of vertical as in the other styles of fence. Rail fences are not as expensive as other styles of fence, but they do not work for all applications.

Preventing neighbors from looking in on you in your yard requires about the same style of fence as retaining a small animal. However, the fence needs to be taller. It requires on the average a 5-to-6-foot fence.

Another thing to consider is the lay of the yard. If the area is downhill from where you are trying to block, it requires a taller fence than if it is uphill. Air movement within the yard also needs to be considered.

The total privacy fence usually blocks breezes, causing a yard to become warm in the summer. One advantage to white vinyl fencing is providing privacy without having to have solid material.

A swimming pool presents other styles of fencing to consider. The main requirements for a pool is to have a 4-foot fence. Areas where BOC code is required have more restrictions. Swimming-pool fences cannot have a space of more than 3.5 inches between the pickets. There cannot be more than the top or bottom rail on fences that have up to a 3.5-inch gap.

If fencing similar to three-rail wrought iron fencing is desired, the fence will need to have pickets no more than 1.5 inches apart. The restrictions are designed to prevent a child from using the rails as a ladder to climb over the fence.

There are also restrictions on the placement of gates, latches and self-closures on the gates.

It's a good idea to check with a local fence dealer to determine what restrictions may be pertinent in certain areas.

The person looking for a fence to keep cattle, horses or other large livestock does not have as many choices to make. There are several styles to choose from, however.

The spacing of the rails is one factor, either 8 inches or 10.5 inches usually. Spacing usually is decided by looks more than anything else. People with horses like the 10.5-inch spacing, and people with cattle prefer the 8-inch spacing. Cross-buck fencing also is an option.

The person looking for a fence to beautify a house or farm has the choice of all of styles of fencing. Most people usually have a style in mind. However, they usually consider the style of house, the location and the color of the house.

All styles of fence come in vinyl, which is the newest product on the market. It is the only product available with a warranty and no maintenance.

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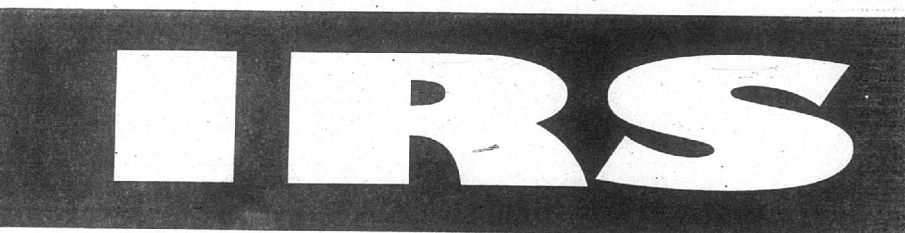
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Stone natural decor

Stone has been a natural underfoot, well, at least since the Stone Age. What's new about the materials we loosely refer to as the stone family is that they now are considered tops for floors.

According to designer Joost de Quack of Century Floors, mellow terra cotta tiles, marble tumbled to assume age-old softness, and casual cobblestones are what's now going into today's most sophisticated and innovative homes.

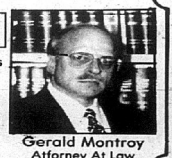
"What these materials have in common is that they are beautiful, effortless and nature-friendly," says de Quack. "They are perfect for the '90s."

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Look for integrity, intelligence in a financial professional

Integrity, Intelligence, Energy. Warren Buffett uses these three simple factors to evaluate people. Individual investors may want to follow the advice of this internationally recognized financial expert.

If you're looking for a financial professional, look for someone with these three qualities, the most important of which is integrity. The world is filled with intelligent, energetic people. But if you can find an intelligent, energetic financial professional who performs his or her role with integrity, you will do well.

To identify integrity in a financial professional, ask the following questions:

Does the candidate ask questions and take notes?
No one can properly advise you unless he or she knows about you. Your personal data, such as age, marital status and number of dependents, are vital. The more financial data you are willing to share, the

more your adviser can help you. For example, your income, liabilities, insurance protection and employment benefits are all part of a financial plan. Is your candidate interested in this information?

Does the candidate help you define a specific objective? Hundreds of investments are available to satisfy a variety of objectives. A concerned professional must understand how you eventually plan to use the money. He or she needs to know how long it will be invested and whether it will be allowed to compound. These factors will determine its future value. Your attitude toward risk also should be discussed. It sets parameters on your investment choices. All of these factors are part of your investment objective, and your investment representative cannot recommend appropriate investments without this information.

Does the candidate suggest

another meeting after collecting your information? Professionals aren't there just to make a quick sale. They need time to consider your situation, evaluate alternatives and solve problems.

Does the candidate, after careful study, offer multiple options? Any intelligent, energetic financial professional can recommend an investment. A professional with integrity will provide you with a number of choices, present the risks and benefits of each, and let you make the final decision when you are ready.

Does the candidate explain each investment and plan to your satisfaction? Investments can be confusing, but most people can understand them if they are explained properly. In addition, every investment offers risk and reward, and your financial professional should spend equal time discussing each.

If you are told about opportunity for growth and profits, you also should be informed about risks. Your professional should make no promises about the future, but should tell you about an investment's

past performance. Also, the candidate should openly discuss all costs. Many are straightforward, while others are hidden, but they all affect the performance of your investment. Understand these costs, and be sure they are not

unreasonable. If you find an investment representative with these qualities, stick with him or her. Anyone with intelligence and energy can become a top salesperson, but it takes integrity to be a true professional.

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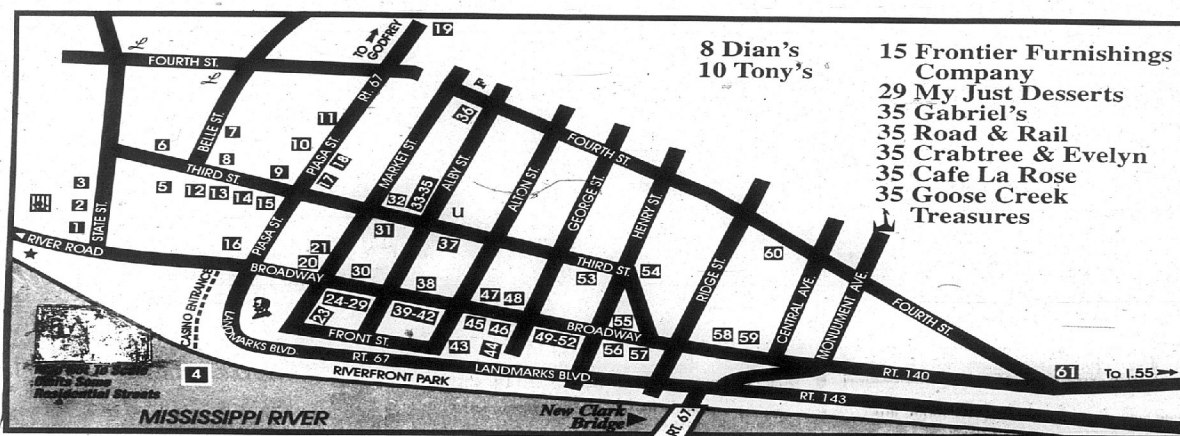


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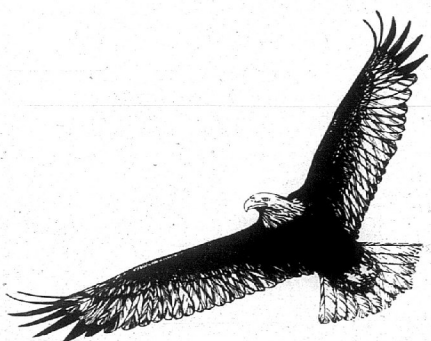
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SHOP and DINE

Today's Food

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Amount of food that goes on plate determines what ends up on hips.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Sleeping late until brunch yields incentive to cook up bowl of oatmeal just right for Goldilocks.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Crockery pot keeps sloppy joe filling warm, so cook can move away from the kitchen to root for a winner.

INSIDE

Test Run

Bet on party food that sports less fat.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Don't baby carrots when rooting up varieties of winter vegetables to cook.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

German cabbage slaw does not need oil. By hand, mix 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 to 1 teaspoon celery seed with about 3 to 4 cups grated cabbage until mixture becomes wet. Add white vinegar in small amounts to develop tang desired. Refrigerate. Serve cold.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Children with attention and behavior problems should be evaluated regularly to assess use of drug treatment.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

If more fresh vegetables are left than dip after a party, refresh them with sprinkles of water a few seconds in a microwave oven and set out with barbecue sauce on the office party table the next day, slice them diagonally and stir-fry the next night, or make an overnight stew in a crockery cooker with a can of tomato sauce, onion, garlic, bouillon and other seasonings, and meat as desired.

Big Fat Tip

For a richly satisfying, guilt-free dessert refrigerated right up to serving time, layer a trifle. Slice an angel food cake or fat-free chocolate or pound cake in two or three layers. Spread each with 2 tablespoons raspberry spreadable fruit. Cut cake in 1-inch cubes. Prepare 1 package vanilla or chocolate -- alternate color to cake -- instant pudding as directed with skim milk; fold in 1/2 cup reduced-fat whipped topping. In glass serving bowl, first lay one cake layer, spread with equal proportion of pudding, then repeat as needed. Refrigerate.

Future Shop

Virtual snacking on the Internet may be habit forming. Jolly Time Pop Corn wants to talk to the popcorn-lover looking to join the Preservation of Pan-Popping Popcorn Society at <http://www.jollytime.com>. A 'snacking on the web' survey is being taken at <http://www.enax.com>, where a guess-the-crunch contest also asks about distinctive crunches. What is the future of snacks? 'Snackologist' Jane R. Schultz sees the horizon holding fried pretzels and beer-flavored pretzels, potato chips in radical flavors like focaccia and olive, dehydrated snacks and soft pretzels to eat like bagels with cream cheese or bread in a sandwich, and vending machines that make fresh potato chips.

FAN-TASTIC FOODS

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

From pre-game shows to post-game wrap-up, there is plenty of time -- days' worth, in fact -- to eat. It is easy to brown out the Super Bowl talk and tackle the basic fun of finding food that is easy to gather, share and savor.

The hoopla is as important as the game, so inviting nonsports fans to be part of the TV-side activities is fair play.

Snacks constitute the starting lineup. Every few yards, set out a variety of dips with bite-size vegetables, toasted pita bread triangles and chips. They can range from simple to snazzy.

Quarterback Salsa Con Queso: In small saucepan, heat 1 cup salsa or crushed canned tomatoes and peppers to boil. Reduce heat to low. In separate bowl, toss 2 cups (8-ounces) shredded pepper Jack cheese with 2 teaspoons flour. Add to salsa. Cook and stir until melted. Stir in 2 to 4 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro. For heartier version, add 1 cup cooked lean ground beef with or without 1 teaspoon dry taco seasoning.

Bacon Horseradish Dip:

Stir together 1 cup mayonnaise (any fat level), 1 cup sour cream (any fat level), 1/4 cup bacon bits and 2 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Cover. Chill.

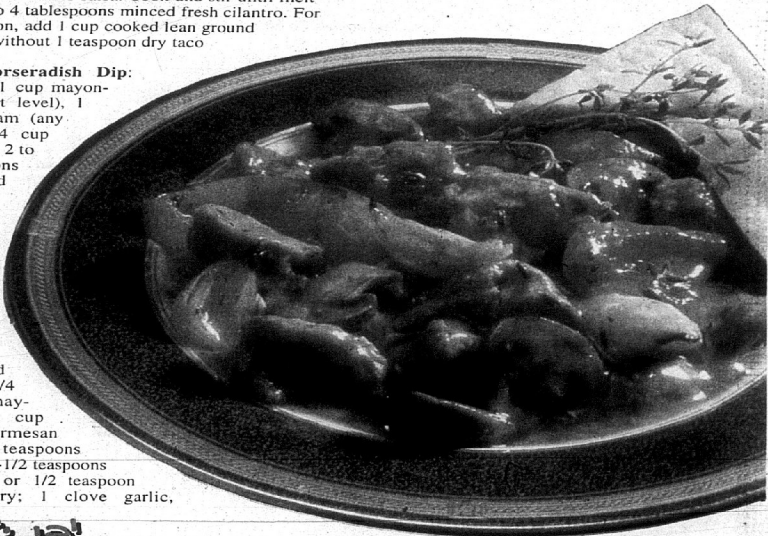
Artichoke Spread Starter:

In medium bowl, combine 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained and chopped; 3/4 cup nonfat mayonnaise; 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 1-1/2 teaspoons minced fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary; 1 clove garlic,



minced, and 3 slices turkey bacon, cooked and crumbled. Turn into ungreased ovenproof ceramic dish; if using other dish, grease it lightly. Bake in preheated 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes until heated.

SEE FAN-TASTIC, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Kids' Cuisine



Pamela Wollenberg Photo

Ham It Up

Chris Peterson, 11, hams it up with ham sandwich ingredients he won as one of 10 finalists nationwide in the World's Biggest Ham Contest sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council.

He wrote a short essay outlining why he qualifies as the world's biggest ham and how to make his favorite ham sandwich.

Chris likes to stack his sandwich with bacon, mayonnaise, lettuce, then fried ham on a normal bun. In ham-it-up style, he says he is the best thing since sliced bread, loves to cook, is very funny, acts well and is 'handsome beyond my years.' Karen Boillot, director of product marketing for Missouri Pork Producers Association, presented the ingredients to Chris at Northeast Middle School, where he is in sixth grade.

The next step in the judging is to prepare a video on which he hams it up while sandwiching together those favorite ingredients. The grand prize is \$500 and a trip to New York or Los Angeles.

Today's Food

Test Run



A Super Bowl party table can be set with nibbles that hold lots of flavor and less fat than traditional snacks.

Party can score points with fans of lighter foods

The proof of a Super Bowl fan's endurance often comes at the snack table. By the time the game ends, he or she often feels like a linebacker looks in his pads.

A party-giver can let the eating line pass while protecting waistlines with a wise run down the supermarket snack aisle. A sampling of products set up the game plan.

Salsa — in this test, the only private label brand, President's Choice mild salsa plectra from Schnuck Markets and baked Tostitos disappeared quickly. The chips are a favorite in this office where the sampling was offered.

The baked Tostitos and salsa are a staple in our

pantry, not just for parties because they satisfy that junk craving, but they aren't really bad for you," a taster said.

The baked chips (110 calories, 1 gram fat and 200 milligrams sodium for about 9 chips) were called "outstanding" by another sampler. "I love the baked taste and they are very fresh," she said.

Another felt they "didn't wimp out under the salsa," although her taste buds like chips saltier.

The consensus was the chip's thinness fuels their crunchy appeal.

Like other salsas, there is no fat in this spicy concoction of tomatoes, water, chiles and seasonings (10 calories per 2 tablespoons).

Another tester thought the salsa, for mild, was about as hot as he would want, but added it was "addictive."

He said, "You can't have just one chip with it. It has nice chunks, is not too watery and gets my thumb's up."

Two mustard-flavored pretzels snagged multiple comments, too. Snyder's honey mustard and onion "nibblers" (130 calories and 3 grams fat for 13 pieces) and Gardetto's pretzel mix (120 calories and 2 grams fat for 1/2 cup mini pretzels) were in the line-up.

Some tasters had a favorite, but both products caught compliments.

Wise Ways

Amount placed on plate determines size of belt

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Americans are heftier today. So are restaurant portions. Americans' love for super-sized portions of foods and multiple helpings has led to super-sized waistlines. What is the difference?

A serving is a standardized amount of food set by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and used on food labels and in the Food Guide Pyramid. Serving sizes are guides for healthy eating and allow comparisons between foods. For example, 1 slice bread or 1/2 hamburger bun is considered a serving.

A helping is any amount of food placed on your plate. Helpings often have no relationship to standard serving sizes.

A portion is a pre-measured amount of food offered to diners. Restaurant portions are often two to 10 times the standard serving size.

Obviously, discrepancies occur.

For instance, the official U.S. Food and Drug Administration "serving" is 1 1/2 cups fries (3 ounces) and provides 220 calories. In contrast, super-sized fries from a fast food restaurant or dinner house restaurant equals 3 cups fries and provides 540 calories.

When it comes to popcorn, 3 cups equals 1 serving at 160 calories, while a medium movie theater popcorn yields 16 cups and 900 calories.

The official 3-ounce portion of steak at 170 calories is the size of a deck of cards or a cassette tape. Order a typical 7-ounce sirloin steak in a restaurant and the portion provides

410 calories — "servings" enough for two people — while a 17-ounce steak yields 1,150 calories, enough for 4 "servings."

Solid food is not the only place reality often differs from design. One 12-ounce can of carbonated soda at 140 calories is managed differently than a giant 64-ounce drink which provides as much as 800 calories.

There are ways to avoid creeping weight gain.

Stick to official serving sizes. Choose single, simple burgers and regular orders of fries.

Split entrees weighing more than 3 ounces with a friend or family member.

Learn what a serving size should look like. Fruit is one fresh apple, orange or banana or 1/2 cup canned fruit. A serving of vegetables is 1 cup salad, 1/2 cup cooked vegetables or 1 medium baked potato. Down the dairy aisle, drink 1 cup milk or eat 1 cup yogurt or 1 to 2 ounces cheese for a serving.

With protein it is 2 to 3 ounces meat, fish or poultry. One egg, 2 tablespoons peanut butter or 1/2 cup cooked dry beans or lentils counts the same as 1 ounce of lean meat. A single serving of grains is 1 slice bread or 1/2 cup cooked pasta, rice or oatmeal.

Snack on fruits and vegetables. It is easy to eat a triple serving of fries, or chips; three apples would be better.

Read package labels to see how many cookies, crackers or muffins make a serving. Many new cookbooks list number of servings, calories per serving and nutrition information

for each recipe.

Minestrone soup is a wonderful winter warmer. This soup serves 12, so extra portions can be frozen or stored in a refrigerator. Because time develops its flavor, it is at its best the second day.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

MINSTRONE SOUP

- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning (or 1 tsp. each crushed parsley, oregano and basil)
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup sliced carrot
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- 2 cans (28 oz. each) crushed tomatoes
- 1 can (16 oz.) red kidney beans
- 6 cups water
- 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni or other small pasta

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine onion, garlic, seasoning, celery, carrot, zucchini, tomatoes, beans, water and pasta. Simmer, covered, 2 hours, or until macaroni is cooked and vegetables are tender.

Makes twelve (1-cup) servings; 122 calories, 8 g protein, 16 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat and 333 mg sodium each.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sandwich filling stays warm in pot

Mary Wright, Chesterfield, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Sloppy Joes.

Wright has used this recipe from a cookbook for her slow-cooking pot about 15 years. She says her youngest son, now 9, used to ask for more of it from his high chair. She often adds celery and/or green pepper to the mixture and serves it with buttered noodles and carrot sticks.

Recipes for the Dried Bean Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Jan. 31. Send an entry to: Dried Bean Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. One winner each of the

four Wednesdays in February will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

SLOPPY JOES

1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 bottle (12 oz.) chili sauce
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped celery, if desired
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper, if desired

In large skillet or slow-cooking pot with browning unit, cook beef with onion until meat loses its red color. Pour off excess fat.

In slow-cooking pot, combine beef, onion, chili sauce, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, celery and green pepper. Cook, covered, on low power 3 to 4 hours.

Micro Raves

Cut around produce for winter vegetables

Winter vegetables usually are root vegetables, those that grow underground. These include potatoes, carrots, onions and sweet potatoes, which bring to mind a hearty stew or soup for cold winter nights, filling but without a lot of calories.

Carrots can be blanched, steamed, boiled, glazed or cooked just about any other way they are enjoyed. One pound of sliced carrots can be steamed in a microwave oven. Just add 1/2 cup water, cover and cook them on high power 5 to 6 minutes.

To dress them up, add a glaze. After cooking, drain off water. Add 2 teaspoons butter or margarine, dash of ground cinnamon, 2 tea-

spoons honey and, if desired, 1 tablespoon chopped pecans. Cover the dish again. Microwave 30 to 45 seconds longer. Stir carrots thoroughly coat with the glaze.

This oldie-but-goodie side dish from a 1987 issue of the "Microwave Times" adds color to any plate.

Home economist Sandra Hounson specializes in microwave cooking.

CARROT CASSEROLE

- 3 cups shredded carrot (about 6 medium)
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Place onions in pan. Brush onions lightly with some of oil mixture. Roast in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add mushrooms and tomatoes to onions. Brush with remaining oil mixture. Roast 10 to 15 minutes longer until mushrooms are tender.

Bring stew to boil over medium-high heat. Add combined cornstarch and water. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Stir in roasted vegetables and vinegar. Garnish with fresh thyme, if desired.

Makes six (1-cup) servings.

CHEDDAR PEAR TART

- 1/2 cup crushed soda crackers (about 12 squares)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Combine carrot and water in 1-quart casserole. Microwave, covered, on high power 4 1/2 to 5 minutes until tender, stirring once. Mix in egg, crackers, milk, onion, salt and pepper. Cover. Microwave on high power 4 minutes.

Stir to move cooked portion to center. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 4 to 5 minutes until center is set.

Refrigerated or frozen pastry for single-crust pie.

- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded medium sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2 or 3 large pears, peeled, cored, sliced
- Cinnamon

Preheat oven to 425°.

Prepare pastry according to package directions. Roll to fit tart pan. Ease into pan and trim.

In separate bowl, combine 1/2 cup cheese, 1/4 cup sugar and flour. Sprinkle on crust.

Arrange pears on top. Sprinkle with cinnamon and remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until pears are tender and crust browned. Sprinkle with cinnamon. 1/2 cup cheese. Bake 1 to 2 minutes longer.

Fan-tastic

Continued from page 1C. through; or microwave on medium power 5 to 6 minutes, rotating once after 3 minutes.

Easier Artichoke Spread: Use artichokes, mayonnaise and parmesan cheese with 1/8 teaspoon or more pepper sauce, like Tabasco. Prepare as directed.

Chili is traditional for many fans not in charge of moving the chains, but other dishes are just as filling and simple. Many can be made ahead and kept warm on low power of a crockery cooker.

Another group only needs heating. For instance, cook chicken breast or buy sliced chicken breast, then warm it in gravy from a jar. The same procedure works with beef. Crusty rolls make sandwiches easier to handle.

For barbecued beef sandwiches, use a bottled barbecue

sauce or make one. For the homemade variety, heat 1 large can (26 ounces) tomato soup, 1/4 cup water (add up to 1/4 cup more water, if too thick), 1/4 cup dried chopped onion, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce to boil. Add 1 1/2 pounds thinly sliced roast beef. Heat through. Serve on hamburger-size buns. Makes about 12 sandwiches.

HALFTIME SANDWICH SACK

- 1 loaf (about 12 oz.) round bread, such as focaccia
- 3/4 cup mild or hot giardiniera (pepper relish)
- Lettuce leaves

- 4 oz. ham, thinly sliced
- 4 oz. sliced Colby or Monterey Jack cheese

Cut bread in half horizontally. Spoon about half the giardiniera on bottom of bread. Top with lettuce, meat and cheese. Spoon remaining giardiniera over cheese.

VEAL AND TOASTED VEGETABLE STEW CELEBRATION

- 2 lb. veal for stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 3/4 cup vegetable broth
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 1/4 tsp. leaf thyme

- 3 small yellow onions, each cut lengthwise in 6
- 8 oz. brown or white mushrooms, cut in half
- 3 large plum tomatoes, cut lengthwise in quarters, seeded
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. red wine vinegar
- Fresh thyme, if desired

In Dutch oven over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Evenly brown veal and garlic, half at a time, stirring occasionally.

Season with salt and pepper. Stir in broth, wine and 1 1/2 teaspoons thyme. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover tightly. Simmer 1 1/4 hours or until veal is tender.

Preheat oven to 425°.

Lightly coat 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In small bowl, combine 2 tablespoons oil and 1/4 tea-

Fa

Jazz up party platters with food and XXXI Orleans. Cajun are an serve, es menu is with dire side dish.

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Today's Food

Fans savor specialties famous in New Orleans

Jazz up a Super Bowl party plan by featuring the food and fun of Super Bowl XXXI's host city, New Orleans.

Cajun and Creole foods are an easy cuisine to serve, especially when the menu is a sandwich buffet with dressings and simple side dishes.

CAJUN PORK ROAST

- 2 lb. boneless single loin pork roast
- 3 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine paprika, cayenne, garlic powder, oregano, thyme, salt, white pepper, cumin and nutmeg. Rub well over all surfaces of roast.

Place roast in shallow pan. Bake in preheated oven about 1 hour until internal temperature is 150° to 155°.

Remove from oven. Let rest 5.

OLIVE SALAD

- 1 jar (10 oz.) pimento-stuffed olives, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 1 carrot, grated
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jar (3 oz.) diced pimento, drained
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. plus 2 tsp. red wine vinegar

Combine olives, celery, carrot, garlic, pimento, oil and vinegar.

JAMBALAYA

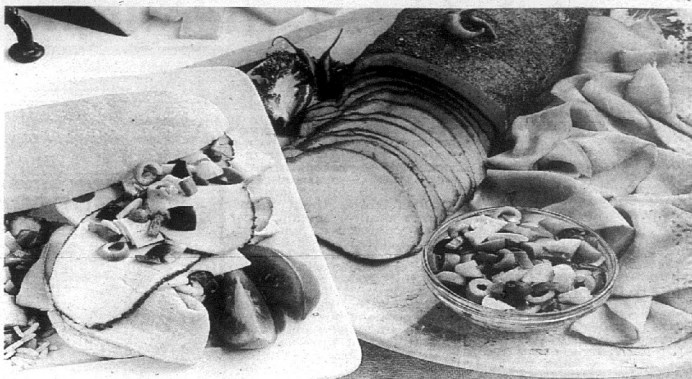
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 3/4 cup (4 oz.) diced smoked ham
- 1 smoked sausage, sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 1 lb. boneless pork loin, cubed
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 large green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. white pepper
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 4 medium tomatoes, peeled, chopped
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken

- broth
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 2 cups uncooked rice

Preheat oven to 350°. In large Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Stir in ham, sausage and pork. Sauté, stirring frequently, 4 to 8 minutes. Stir in onion, celery and pepper. Sauté about 5 minutes until tender-crisp.

Stir in garlic, pepper sauce, bay leaves, salt, oregano, white and black pepper and thyme. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly and scraping pan bottom, 5 minutes. Stir in tomato. Cook 5 to 8 minutes.

Stir in tomato sauce and chicken broth. Bring to boil. Stir in green onion and rice. Bake, covered, in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until rice is tender.



Olive Salad and other tasty condiments are a perfect handful of sandwich partners for Cajun Pork Roast on crusty bread.

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Today's Food

Mac 'n' cheese, meatloaf, apple crisp give comfort

The chill of mid-winter can make anyone yearn for the taste of food that gives rich comfort.

Although meatloaf seems an improbable part of low-fat fare, it can be made much leaner by using a low-fat cut of beef, such as ground sirloin instead of ground chuck. Decrease fat further and add fiber by substituting a whole grain for some of the meat.

For instance, combine 1 pound lean ground beef with 1/2 cup unprocessed wheat bran and 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce, 1 egg, 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped onion and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Form the mixture into an oval. Place it in a lightly-greased loaf pan. Make a long, narrow indentation along the top of the loaf. Spread it with a mixture of 5 tablespoons applesauce, 1 1/2 teaspoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard.

Bake 1 hour in 350° oven.

If Auntie Em's apple crisp was always the family's favorite treat, blow by this version with a scoop of low-fat vanilla yogurt.

Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Peel, core and slice 3 pounds granny smith apples. Place them in a 2-quart shallow baking dish lightly coated with nonstick cooking spray. Toss evenly with the sugar mixture. Cover the dish with aluminum foil. Bake 30 minutes in 350° oven.

Meanwhile, combine 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons uncooked oats and 1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar in a small bowl. Using a fork, mash in 1 tablespoon margarine. Remove the baking dish from oven, sprinkle with the crumb mixture and bake, uncovered this time, 40 minutes longer.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 1/2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
1 tbsp. margarine

2 tbsp. flour
1 1/4 cups skim milk
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. pepper sauce
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded reduced-fat cheddar

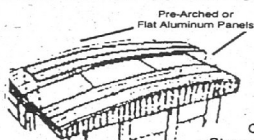
cheese
3 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
3 or 4 cherry tomatoes, halved
1/4 tsp. basil

Cook pasta according to

package directions, omitting salt and fat. Drain.

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QUESTIONS:

1. What song does the musical staff notes across the registration desk at Disney's Port Orleans Resort spell out?
2. How much did a seven-ride coupon book at Disney World cost on opening day in 1971?
3. What is the most photographed spot on Epcot?
4. How many gallons of water does it take to fill the Disney's Beach Club Resort swimming area?
5. What movie did the horse prop that is used in the "Bonanza" segment at Disney-MGM Studios come from?
6. How old is the live oak tree that serves as the centerpiece of Magic Kingdom's Liberty Square?
7. How tall is the Twilight Zone Tower of Terror™ at the Disney-MGM Studios?
8. How many Cokes are consumed each year at Walt Disney World Resort?
9. What view does a bride see while she is standing at the altar in Walt Disney World?
10. How many tennis balls does it take to fill one of the tennis ball cans at the Center Court Hotel at Disney's All-Star Sports Resort?

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The Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63121. See official rules to enter.

COLOSSAL CLASSIFIEDS RULES & REGULATIONS

1. A purchase is necessary to enter and receive prizes. All contest questions and answers will be posted January 27, 1997 in the main lobby of The Suburban Journals, at 1714 Deer Tracks Trail. The questions may also be found in the Journal newspaper on January 26.
2. You must be 18 or older to enter and win.
3. HOW TO ENTER: The contest will appear in the Colossal Classified Section January 26, 1997. Entries must be submitted in writing and may be mailed or hand-delivered to Colossal Classifieds Contest, The Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63121. Complete the attached entry form and answer all questions correctly to be eligible to win. All ten questions, and their correct answers, will appear in the January 26, Colossal Classifieds Section. You may also enter by printing both the questions and the answers on a separate sheet of paper with your printed name, address, and telephone number, and send it along with your day and night telephone numbers. Enter as many times as you like, but only one entry per envelope. Winners will be selected by a random drawing from all correct entries received, with the odds of winning determined by the number of entries. All entries must be received by Noon, Friday, Jan. 31, 1997.
4. A complete list of winners will be published in the Sunday, February 9, edition of the Suburban Journals.
5. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and void where prohibited by law. The publishers reserve the right to cancel the promotion at any time without prior notice. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.
6. By participating in this Colossal Classifieds Contest, the entrants agree to be bound by the contest rules; agree that the decisions of the judges are final; agree to permit the use of their names and photographs in the Suburban Journals.
7. Employees of the Suburban Journals, Allair Travel and Cruises, Walt Disney World On Ice - Toy Story, Kiel Center, Blockbuster Video® and their family members are not eligible to win.
8. PRIZES: One grand prize winner wins the trip for four to Disney World, courtesy of Allair Travel & Cruises (trip must commence and return before August 31 and November 21, 1997; 25 - 1st place winners will receive 4 tickets to Toy Story on Ice at the Kiel Center, March 12-16, 1997; 50 - 2nd place winners will receive a Toy Story Video from Blockbuster Video®; 100 - 3rd place winners will receive a 20 minute Suburban Journals long distance phone card.

Today's Food

Score touchdown on side with super party menu

Tackling appetites of hungry fans without moving the crowd into the kitchen is a cook's dilemma.

Here are a few ideas to avoid sending the cook into overtime. They come from "Pace Recipe Roundup: 100 Easy Recipes from Pace Picante Sauce" (Time-Life Books, 1996, \$14.95) and Lucy Saunders' "Cooking With Beer: Taste-Tempting Recipes and Creative Ideas for Matching Beer and Food" (Time-Life Books, 1996, \$12.95). The latter book includes a run-down of beer types, which is useful with microbrews, and how they match up with food, particularly in its collection of recipes using it.

With an event so long, pre-game nibbles are essen-

tial.

An excellent starter is Fiesta Tortilla Rollups. Add onion dip with a squirt of beer to serve with pumpernickel bread rounds or rye chips. Another treat that satisfies the gang well through the first half is Potato Crisps, similar to potato pancakes, served with sour cream or mustard sauce.

When the game goes into a lull or at half-time, serve up a simmering pot of Texas-Style Chili, a typical mix that gains flavor fervor as it mellow in the refrigerator. After reheating it, set out cheese, chopped onions, cilantro and picante sauce for toppings. Serve it with cornbread muffins.

POTATO CRISPS

- 2 potatoes, finely grated (about 3 cups)
 - 1 egg
 - 3 tbsp. flour
 - 1 small onion, grated
 - 2 scallions, green part only, minced
 - 2 slices Canadian bacon, cooked, minced
 - 1 cup amber ale
 - 2 tbsp. oil
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Lightly mix together potato, egg, flour, onion,

scallion, Canadian bacon, ale, oil, salt and pepper. On nonstick griddle heated to 425° or in nonstick skillet over high heat, drop batter by tablespoonful.

FIESTA TORTILLA ROLL-UPS

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) reduced-fat cream cheese, softened

- ½ cup picante sauce
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 6 flour tortillas (8 inch)
- 1 cup shredded fresh spinach or romaine lettuce
- 3 thin slices cooked turkey breast (about 3 oz.), cut in half
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento or roasted sweet pepper

Stir cream cheese until smooth. Stir in picante sauce and onion.

Top each tortilla with about ¼ cup cheese mixture. Spread to edge. Top each with spinach, ½ slice turkey and 2 teaspoons pimiento. Tightly roll up like jellyroll.

Place seam-side down in large shallow dish. Refrigerate, covered, at least 30 minutes.

Cut each roll in 6 slices. Secure each slice with toothpicks. Serve picante sauce on the side.

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From

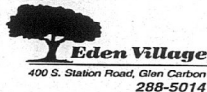
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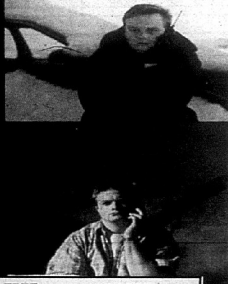
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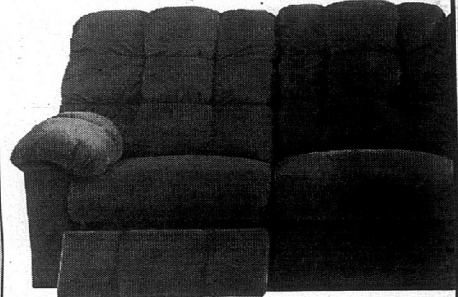
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Today's Food

Heart-y Bites

By LIBBY MILLS

Boring bagels set course toward perfect porridge

Every Saturday and Sunday morning I frequent a neighborhood bagel shop. There, sipping my morning coffee kickoff, I explored new combinations of hearty whole grain, blueberry or poppy seed bagels topped with light berry, honey nut or veggie spread. I loved the continuing variety of chewy bread circles and homemade spreads.

Until last week. After months of this routine, bagel boredom had set in. Bundled in an oversized terry cloth robe, I decided not to leave my cave in the tastiest-bagel quest. Feeling rusty as I brewed a pot of coffee, I perused the pantry for morning fortification. With the attributes of favored bagels and spreads in mind, my eyes gravitated to the cardboard canister of oats and leftover makings from holiday baking.

Inspired, I cooked oatmeal.

From meager beginnings came a bounty of steaming-hot oats. Improvising as I went, I added dried apricots, a few pecans and a

couple dashes of cinnamon and vanilla.

The quick cooking was a reward, yet the event almost ended too soon. It was hard to stop the momentum. I could have gone on and on with dried cherries, raisins, fresh banana, apple butter, diced ripe pears, nutmeg, allspice and cloves. A couple tablespoons of wheat germ would add more texture. Making the oats with skim milk in place of water gives richer flavor and other important vitamins and minerals.

It could be fun for kids, young and old, to make faces with the goodies, dollop a teaspoonful of peanut butter on top to melt or add a sprinkling of chocolate chips.

To get started, begin with the basic quick oats recipe on the box. Let the imagination do the work or try my personal favorite, Cherry-Nut Oats.

Registered dietician Libby Mills is a staff member of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

CHERRY NUT OATS

- 1 tbsp. chopped walnuts
- ½ cup quick-cooking (not instant) oats, uncooked
- 1 cup water
- 2 tbsp. dried cherries
- 3 dashes cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. brown sugar
- ½ cup skim milk
- ½ tsp. vanilla

In skillet over medium heat, toast chopped walnuts, stirring often to prevent burning, just until golden brown; or toast on cookie sheet in 350° oven 3 to 5 minutes.

Combine oats, water, cherries, cinnamon and brown sugar. Bring to boil. Cook 1 minute.

Serve in bowl. Sprinkle top with toasted nuts. Combine milk and vanilla; pour over oatmeal.

Makes 1 serving; 332 calories, 7 g fat, 63 mg sodium and no cholesterol. The nuts contribute 5 grams fat.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Behavior problem may need therapy beyond medication

Methylphenidate, known by its trade name Ritalin, has been prescribed to children for attention deficit disorder, those who have a hard time concentrating in school and on other activities. The treatment often starts in elementary school to help children focus their attention and reduce hyperactivity.

Some professionals now are concerned that Ritalin is overused. The number of children taking Ritalin more than doubled between 1990 and 1995 with estimates of 1.5 million, or 2.8 percent of children that age, on some sort of stimulant drug.

These drugs often report dramatic effects within the first year with children exhibiting fewer behavioral problems and better school performance. The medication often is stopped over the summer to give the body a "break" from drug therapy.

Although experts are not sure exactly how Ritalin works in treating hyperactivity and attention deficit disorder, it must be taken regularly to be effective. Critics argue there is not enough long-term data to show these drugs are safe and can be used over a long period of time. Others suggest a variety of prob-

lems — such as anxiety, depression or stress — are not dealt with directly but use drugs as a substitute treatment.

Children should be professionally evaluated before drug therapy is recommended. It is always prudent to provide counseling or behavioral therapy in addition to drug therapy.

Children should be re-evaluated regularly to assess their need for continued therapy. In some cases medication can be discontinued, in other cases medication may be needed into adolescence.

Recipe

TANGY 10-DAY COLESLAW

- 1 large head cabbage, shredded

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 large bell pepper, chopped
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Mix sugar, oil, vinegar, celery seed, salt and pepper.

In large bowl or container with tight lid, mix cabbage, onion and bell pepper. Toss with dressing mixture. Refrigerate, covered, 24 hours before serving.

Mixture stays crisp 10 days.

Recipe

PRALINE BARS

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg

- ¾ cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 8-inch square pan well.

Melt butter over low

heat. Remove from heat. Stir in brown sugar until well blended. Cool. Stir in egg.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into butter mixture. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes.

powder and salt. Stir into butter mixture. Stir in vanilla and pecans. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes.

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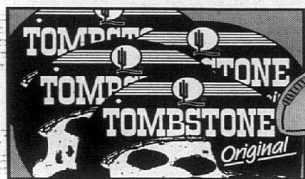
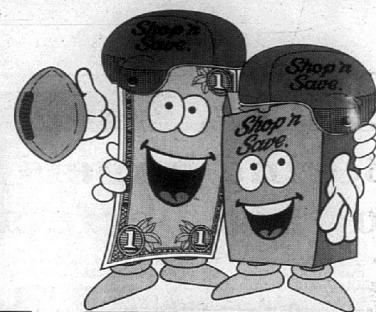
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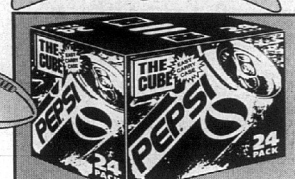
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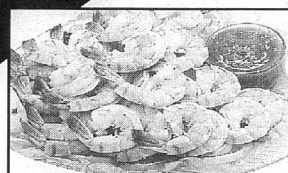
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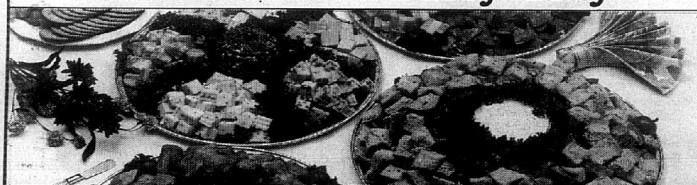


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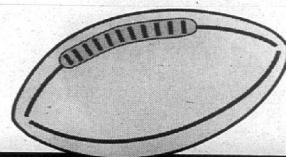
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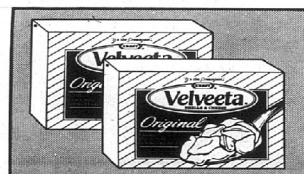
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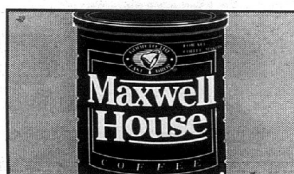
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Croutons**..... **139**
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13.7 OZ. WAFFLE CRISP,
15-OZ. ALPHA BITS, 14-OZ.
MARSHMALLOW ALPHA BITS,
OR 24-OZ. GRAPE NUTS
Post Cereal..... **2/\$4**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Minute
Rice**..... **99¢**
14-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Jell-O
Gelatin**..... **3/\$1**
3-OZ. BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Jell-O Cooked
Pudding**..... **2/\$1**
8-3.5 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Jell-O Instant
Pudding**..... **2/\$1**
5-3.9 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Jell-O Sugar
Free Gelatin**..... **3/\$1**
3-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Del Monte
Pudding**..... **89¢**
4-PACK

**Kraft Grape
Jelly or Jam**..... **99¢**
32-OZ. JAR

**Louis Rich
Turkey Bacon**.... **2/\$4**
12-OZ. PKG.

REGULAR OR CHEESE
**Louis Rich
Turkey Franks**.... **99¢**
1-LB. PKG.

WHOLE, GARLIC
OR ICICLE
Claussen Pickles **2/\$5**
25-OZ. JAR

DELI CARRY OUT
**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables**..... **2/\$4**
8-10 OZ. PKG.

CHOPPED HAM OR
**Oscar Mayer
Ham & Cheese** **2/\$4**
1-LB. PKG.

PRE-PRICED \$3.99
REGULAR OR LIGHT
**Kraft Velveeta
Cheese**..... **379**
32-OZ. PKG.

PRE-PRICED \$1.79
**Kraft American
Singles**..... **2/\$3**
12-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft Shredded
Cheese**..... **3/\$5**
8-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft Lite
Shredded Cheese**.. **3/\$5**
8-OZ. PKG.

**Kraft Mexican
Singles**..... **2/\$3**
12-OZ. PKG.

**Kraft
Cheez Whiz**.... **299**
16-OZ. JAR

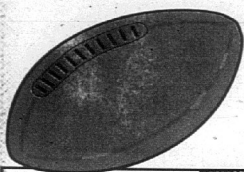
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**Kraft Grated
Parmesan**..... **299**
8-OZ. CANISTER

BREAKSTONE FREE OR
LIGHT N LIVELY
Cottage Cheese.. **149**
24-OZ.

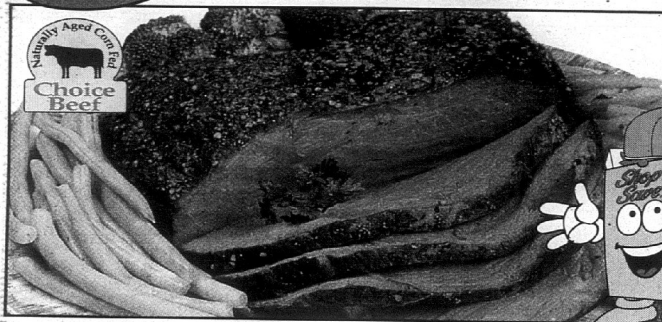
REG. OR FAT FREE
**Breakstone
Sour Cream**.... **79¢**
16-OZ.

**More Great
Values
In-Store!**





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**Boneless Bottom
Round Roast**

147

lb.

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



SLICED FREE!

MICKELBERRY OR FIELD
**Whole
Boneless Ham**

159

lb.

LIMIT 1, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

REGULAR OR CHEESE
**Louis Rich
Turkey Franks**

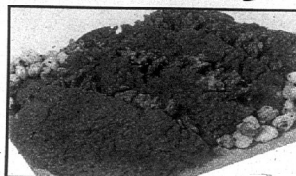
99¢
1-LB. PKG.

CHOPPED HAM OR
**Oscar Mayer
Ham & Cheese**

2/\$4
1-LB. PKG.

REG. OR BUN LENGTH
**Oscar Mayer
Wieners**

2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.



FAMILY PACK
**Beef
Cube Steaks**

199

lb.

SINGLETON LARGE
**Cooked
Cocktail Shrimp**

99¢
12-OZ. PKG.

TWO PIECE, FROZEN
**Gol Pak Party
Chicken Wings**

4.79
4-LB. BAG

CHICKEN, BEEF OR PORK
**Lloyds
Tub BBQ**

5.99
2-LB. TUB



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless Eye of
Round Roast**

229

lb.

Hillshire
Cocktail Smokies

2/\$5
1-LB. PKG.

Hunter
Hot Dogs

79¢
12-OZ. PKG.

COOKED SALAMI OR
**Hunter
Sliced Bologna**

1.29
12-OZ. PKG.



PRIDE OF THE FARM
**Turkey
Breast**

119

lb.

R.B. Rice
Chili

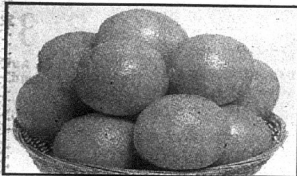
2.19
1-LB. ROLL

CHUNKS OR PATTIES
**Tyson Boneless
Chicken**

2/\$5
10.5-OZ. PKG.

Farmland
Sliced Bacon

2.19
1-LB. PKG.



JUMBO 48 COUNT SIZE
**California
Navel Oranges**

5/98

Florida Juice
Oranges

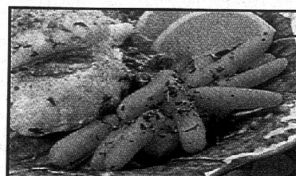
1.88
5-LB. BAG

WASHINGTON STATE
**Red or Gold
Delicious Apples**

3.98
8-LB. BAG

Florida Temple
Oranges

6/88



**Fresh One Peeled
Baby Carrots**

188

2-LB. BAG

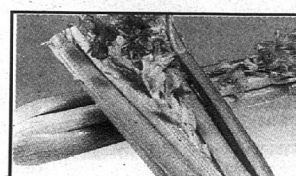
Dole Complete
Salad Blends

1.68
10-OZ. BAG

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**Green
Onions**

3/98
BUNCHES

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Crisp Celery**

68¢

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**Mann's Broccoli
Florettes**

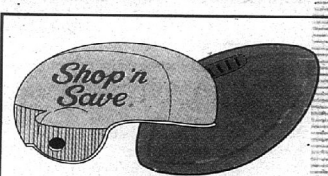
1.98
1-LB. BAG

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**Sunkist Fruit
Roll-ups**

3/88

Bird's Eye
Dips

2/\$3
16-OZ. PKG.



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3.78
24-OZ. PKG.

CELLO
Red Radishes

58¢
1/2-DOZ.

MAN'S, MILD OR SPICY
Broccamole Dips

2.78
15-OZ. CTN.

MILD OR MEDIUM
Marie's Salsa

98¢
15-OZ. BTL.

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Gary's Peanuts

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MICROWAVE
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 LEASE

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 PER YEAR

24 MO.
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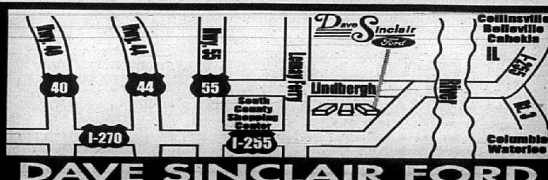
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| 96 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 DOOR Auto, A/C, 4 Door, Red \$12,495 | 96 MAZDA 626 2.0L, 16V, 4 Door, Red \$12,495 | 96 MAZDA 626 2.0L, 16V, 4 Door, Red \$12,495 | 96 MAZDA 626 2.0L, 16V, 4 Door, Red \$12,495 |
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\$8,995



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\$8,995

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\$119/MO PLUS TAX
LEV. \$6,560

95 ESCORT
\$99/MO PLUS TAX
LEV. \$5,165



94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED
V-6, 4-Door
\$19,940



97 FORD BRONCO
V-6, 4-Door
\$12,995



96 F150 SUPERCAB XLT CONV.
V-6, 4-Door
\$14,942



95 WINDSTAR GLT PASSENGER
V-6, 4-Door
\$14,942

96 ASPIRE
\$79/MO PLUS TAX
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95 WINDSTAR
\$139/MO PLUS TAX
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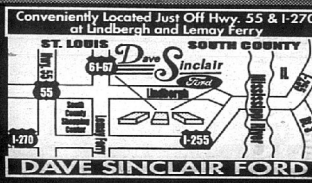
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V-6, 4-Door
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V-6, 2-Door
\$6,495



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95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
V-6, 4-Door
\$8,595



95 GMC JIMMY
V-6, 4-Door
\$20,395



94 CHEVY C1500 4X2
V-8, 4-Door
\$11,944



94 CHEVY SUBURBAN
V-8, 4-Door
\$20,995



98 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
V-6, 4-Door
\$12,450




96 FORD F150 4X4
V-8, 4-Door
\$18,997



96 PONTIAC GRAND AM
V-6, 4-Door
\$11,870




96 PONTIAC GRAND AM
V-6, 4-Door
\$11,870



96 DODGE NEON 4-DR.
V-6, 4-Door
\$9,995



96 PONT. GRAND AM 4-DR.
V-6, 4-Door
\$11,870



96 BUICK LESABRE
V-6, 4-Door
\$16,240




93 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
V-8, 4-Door
\$11,570




94 DODGE RAM
V-6, 4-Door
\$13,495



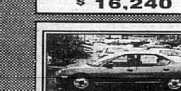
96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
V-6, 4-Door
\$11,995



97 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
V-6, 4-Door
\$21,460



93 BUICK LESABRE
V-6, 4-Door
\$12,495



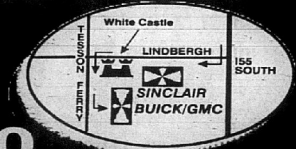
96 PONT. GRAND AM 4-DR.
V-6, 4-Door
\$12,240

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Presented by
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Brian Boitano



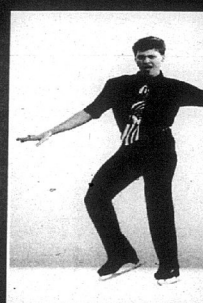
Oksana Baiul



Elvis Stojko



Lu Chen



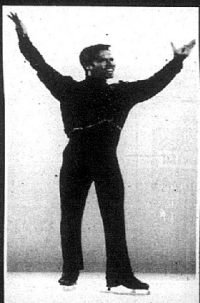
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Tickets on sale
TOMORROW
Monday, Jan. 6



KIEL CENTER
Wednesday • May 14 • 7:30 PM

Tickets available at the KIEL CENTER Box Office, all **capitol** tickets locations including Famous Barr;
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Local Delivery Company is looking for energetic people to work in the Warehouse. Afternoon & midnight shifts available. Apply in person at 1800 COLLENEAVE AVE, MADISON IL, IN THE WAREHOUSE.
WILDFIRE CONSERVATION JOBS
Now Hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No Exp. necessary for application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. 11740, 7am to 8pm, 7 days.

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And Make Big Profits In Your Own Home! Merchandising Business. We Supply Every Thing. Great Opportunity. No Investments. FAIRLESS.
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Call for details: 800-299-2470, ext. 11740, 7am to 8pm, 7 days.

430 LEGAL
MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF APPEALS FOR MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, will hold a public hearing on the appeal of the zoning ordinance of Madison County, Illinois, as amended, on the 22nd day of February, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the County Courthouse, Madison, Illinois.

1315 HANDY MAN
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1970 PETS
AKC CHOCOLATE LAB PUPP, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
AKC REGISTERED BULL DOG, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
AKC REGISTERED BULL DOG, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
AKC REGISTERED BULL DOG, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.

2420 COUNTRY PLACES/FARMS FOR SALE
17400 STATE & 1/2 AC. HOME, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
17400 STATE & 1/2 AC. HOME, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
17400 STATE & 1/2 AC. HOME, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.

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PRICED TO SELL \$27,900
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen, and laundry room. Needs only a few dollars to be perfect. Call for details.

IF YOU ARE A HANDYMAN
looking for a steady job, call for details. We have a variety of jobs available for experienced handymen.

3 BLOCKS FROM WILSON PARK
Large 3 bedroom brick home with full basement. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL LOT
on Main Street, 1/2 acre, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.

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FOUND A black dog, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
FOUND A black dog, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
FOUND A black dog, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.

450 CEMETERY LOTS
Two Choice Cemetery, 12/18/86, \$2000, 38-60/60.
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460 LEGALS
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BOARD OF APPEALS
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Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Dishwashers, Stoves, etc.
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JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom ranch. Garage, fireplace and huge back yard. Priced under \$50,000.

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CR2201 EXCEPTIONAL OFFICE SPACE, with income potential. Office space is on 1st floor (8 rooms), with large conference room. 2nd floor has 3 efficiency apartments.

CR9820 FOUR BEDROOM HOME with newer carpet, unique arch doorways, large front porch, fenced rear yard. Nice floor plan, full basement.

CR5490 THREE BEDROOM HOME with full basement, 30x29 detached garage. Fenced yard and more!!! Priced to sell in the Mid 30's.

CR5750 INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 2 homes on 1 lot. Live in one and earn money with the other! Both are very nice with decorator features.

CR5350 FOUR BEDROOM BRICK WITH 3 BATHS! Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage, pool, patio and much more!

CR4070 COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home with new kitchen cabinets and flooring. All new bathroom fixtures. Full basement. In great condition!

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Don't be embarrassed anymore!
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| DOWN PAYMENT | DESCRIPTION |
|--------------|--|
| \$1,450 | New listing - Great park location, 2 bedroom, living, dining, family room and kitchen. Only \$45,900. \$1,395. |
| \$3,375 | Beautiful new construction. Great room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining, first floor laundry. \$107,500. \$1,465. |
| \$4,575 | Friarhurst School District. Spacious home, 3 bedrooms with impressive master suite, 3 baths and huge family room. \$91,500. \$1,371. |
| \$2,850 | New listing. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge recreation room, detached garage with apartment. \$67,000. \$1,392. |
| \$900 | New listing - won't last! Remodeled 3 bedroom home, full basement, large garage, fenced yard. \$29,900. \$1,393. |
| \$777 | Commercial business plus living quarters in Madison. \$25,000. \$1,069. |
| \$1,175 | 2 bedroom home. Niederrhagen School Dist. and close to Wilson Park. \$38,900. \$1,338. |
| \$1,410 | New listing. Maryville School 3 bedroom home, beautifully remodeled, many extras. \$45,900. \$1,405. |
| \$1,260 | Price reduced. 5 room, 2 bedroom aluminum sided home with base, master, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen cabinets, new carpet, vinyl & newer flooring & central air. Only \$41,900. \$1,401. |
| \$1,100 | Excellent Value! 1 1/2 story duplex or could be 4 bedroom, full basement, detached 2 car garage. \$35,900. \$1,396. |
| \$3,495 | Two doors from Wilson Park. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room, attached garage. \$79,900. \$1,395. |
| \$2,750 | Cozy condo. Woodburning fireplace in living room, master bedroom with dressing area, full bath. \$64,900. \$1,355. |
| \$2,485 | Aluminum sided ranch, 3 bedrooms, large family room, big covered patio, large lot, quiet area. \$59,900. \$1,378. |
| \$1,050 | Close to Wilson Park, 2 bedroom home, family room, extra kitchen, partially finished basement. \$35,000. \$1,383. |
| \$1,300 | A money maker - 3 family furnished apartment building with \$900. gross rental income. \$42,900. \$1,397. |

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Call 876-0024. 2 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$325.00/month. 3 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$375.00/month. 4 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$425.00/month. 5 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$475.00/month. 6 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$525.00/month. 7 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$575.00/month. 8 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$625.00/month. 9 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$675.00/month. 10 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$725.00/month. 11 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$775.00/month. 12 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$825.00/month. 13 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$875.00/month. 14 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$925.00/month. 15 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$975.00/month. 16 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,025.00/month. 17 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,075.00/month. 18 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,125.00/month. 19 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,175.00/month. 20 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,225.00/month. 21 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,275.00/month. 22 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,325.00/month. 23 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,375.00/month. 24 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,425.00/month. 25 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,475.00/month. 26 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,525.00/month. 27 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,575.00/month. 28 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,625.00/month. 29 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,675.00/month. 30 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,725.00/month. 31 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,775.00/month. 32 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,825.00/month. 33 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,875.00/month. 34 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,925.00/month. 35 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$1,975.00/month. 36 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,025.00/month. 37 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,075.00/month. 38 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,125.00/month. 39 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,175.00/month. 40 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,225.00/month. 41 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,275.00/month. 42 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,325.00/month. 43 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,375.00/month. 44 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,425.00/month. 45 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,475.00/month. 46 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,525.00/month. 47 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,575.00/month. 48 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,625.00/month. 49 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,675.00/month. 50 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,725.00/month. 51 BEDROOM - URBANITE. \$2,775.00/month. 52 BEDROOM - 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